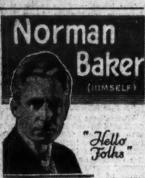
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No Pooling—prosperity is beginning to show itself—things seem to be getting into a more settled position—a feeling of mdifference has changed to one of better thoughts—even the stock markets show a little upward trend—corn and wheat settling a little better—as it naturally will eventually—and nature will take care of its own—natural demand is what will take wheat and corn up—the farm board or the buying of same.

Washington—(1NS)—If sustained over any period of time, the material increases in the prices of any other them. All the material increases in the prices of any other them. All the material increases in the prices of any other them. All the material increases in the prices of any other them. All them are taken over any period of time, the material increases in the prices of old and wheat offer the most salution of any offer the most salution of any offer the most salution of the business situation that have developed in many months, Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, declared today.

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MONEY—the people have it to spend it—not all of course — but the great vast majority-the signs to show-just as soon as that gets start to boom—factories will open —people go to work—and we will orget all about the depression in

a certain thing at a later date more pleasure out of it and it will help everybody.

POSTOFFICE General announce es that the millions the public putting into Postal Savings Banks will be re-loaned to private banks if they can put up the necessary security—that will help the banks in communities where help is needed and means the re-loaning of the public's money—safely de posited. It should help the banking situation greatly -- besides offering better protection for the depositor to lose money — but the workers cannot afford it—the postoffice is acting wisely in the matter.

WHAT THE EYE SEES is relize—of course I don't know it as a fact—but scientists say it's true that when we look into the sky we see over 2,000 stars-millions others too far away to see—that probably there are over ONE BIL-LION some where else—that our little earth is just one of them maybe so-BUT WHY WORRY ABOUT THEM-there there-"ain't" they?

POSTMASTER POLITICIANS at a recent convention in Omaha-the Postmaster General, Mr. Brown, said "The officers of the executive branch of the government are supposed to be wholly in symfews of the man whom the people have 'elected president"—yes, that's true—and they should be independent enough to have views of their WHICH THEY HAVE.

IN 1930—24.8 of our entire popula-tion — lived on farms — that I tion — lived on farms — that means 30.447.550 people livins on farms—the largest class of people in America — and the peorest organised as labor is then GOOD-BYE TO DEPRESSIONS — they will always get theirs—when they have theirs—we will have ours.

TAXES—there is so much being said—so much to still be mentioned—it is a trying question—one that will never be settled to the satisfaction of-all—some say tax the rich hard—others say, be fair—others say leave the worker go with-out taxes—the only fair way will be one that hits all equally — what shall it be?

## OLD MAN BUSINESS IS

Patient Is Still Bit 'HIT AND RUN' Wobbly, But Making Fast Recovery

Mean Better Business
"It is a little too early to draw
any definite far reaching conclusions as to what the trend in oil and

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## DRIVER CAUGHT

Car of Cedar Rapids Man Hits Boy, 10; Runs Away

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.-(INS). lmer R. Snyder, 26, alleged by pomobile driver whose car struck and seriously injured 10 year old Jack Caldwell and fled from the scene

Snyder was arrested last night in connection with the accident which occurred Saturday. The boy suf-fered a compound fracture of the skull, when he was thrown from his



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SILENCE RADIO

Corporation.

Money Circulation Declines
"The decline in money circulation last week undoubtedly was attributable to this renewed confidence." Klein said. "There has been a decided increase in the confidence of the public in the banking structure, as reflected by the drop in circulation, which may be taken

Work on the new Bosten Uptown theater is fast being finished and everything is being prepared for the gala opening of the place on Wednesday evening of this week. There will be no afternoon show at the new theater Wednesday but the box office will be open at 2:30 p. m., at which time anyone wishing to attend the first or second show in the evening may secure the tickets. The opening will be somewhat unusual in the theatrical field, it was announced today by Ludy Bosten, head of the Bosten Amusement company which will operate the new theater. Most all of the new theater openings staged in these times are being attended with much higher prices than usual.

Prices Reasonable

Men Will Go Back to Mr. Bosten announced that in-Work Under Wage

Scale of 1930

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DES MOINES—(INS)—Five Des Moines labor unions today were stead of rollowing this procedure, he has made arrangements wherehe he had a he had a

The entire week of the theater's opening will be known as "Fiesta Week" and will be arranged to give everyone an opportunity of showing their appreciation.

Planned in 1929

Bostens' Uptown theater has been under consideration since Nov. 1928, at which time Mr. Bos-

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LOS ANGELES, CAL - (INS)

duct, the city's principal geies aqueduct, the city's principal channel of water supply, were destroyed today presumably by dynamite on the Jawbone canyon siphon in a renewed outbreak of the bitter controversy between the city of Los Angeles and Owens Valley ranchers over the water rights in the valley.

**DRUNK BANDIT** 

Tipsy Robber Fle

From Police After

**Being Wounded** 

CHICAGO—(INS)—Police today sought a bandit who committed fifteen holdups within an hour last night while in an intoxicated con-

stolen taxicab crashed into a fence, but escaped after being wounded by police builets.

IN 15 HOLDUPS

Police Say Both Men FIVE ARE DEAD Will Be Caught By Tonight

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—(INS)—Two armed bandits this morning held up employes of the Morningside Savings bank in a Sloux City suburban district and escaped with between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

One customer, two women clerks and the cashier were in the outer business room of the bank when the bandits entered and ordered them to "Stick 'em up."

Telephone Police
The president of the bank, John Scott, Jr., was in his private office at the time. He heard the shouted command and quietly telephoned police.

Before police arrived however the

Martial Law Again Used in Bridge War

DURANT, Okla.—(INS) — Undaunted in his determination to defy any and all efforts to close the Dennison-Durant state free bridge over the Red River, Gov. W. H. Murray today again declared martial law by posting troops at the bridge to keep it open.

Put to Death His

By ROBERT A. HEREFORD

figure, a 19-year-old servant girl today held the spotlight in a mur-der mystery which for sheer grue-someness and horror outfictions fic-

The domestic, Clara Fish, stated in a third confession to police that she killed Mrs. Reba Maddux, 35

year old housewife by slashing her

er in the Maddux home

while in an intolated condition.

He was nearly captured when his but escaped after being wounded by police bullets.

year old nousewire by slasming her distinct twice with a razor after Mrs. Maddux had administered ether to herself in a suicide attempt and then tried to cut her own throat. Miss Fish was a room-

IN PLANE CRASH

Hunters Perish When Ship Crashes and Explodes

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Before police arrived however the handits scooped up the cash and fied. Scott picked up a shot gun and rushed to the rear door but it was locked.

He then ran out the front door and fired four shots at the disappearing Chevrolet coupe which the bandit drove. It is not believed that he struck either of the men with his bullets.

Decline Description

EXPLOGES

SEATTLE, Wash.—(INS)— Five men were dead today as the result of an airplane crash in the Cash and the summit of Sno Qualmie Pass. The men all of Seattle, were returning from a hunting trip in eastern Washington when the accident occurred. The victims were burned beyond recognition when it struck.

The dead: John Blume, pilot of the plane; Dr. Russell J. McCurdy, president of the King county medical society; Arthur D. Hoge, president of the Hoge Piston and Ring company: Ray Sutherland and Henry Broderick Real Estate company.

Observers reported the plane was flying dangerously low near Sno Qualmie Pass, presumably because

Discrete reported the plane was fiving dangerously low near Sno Qualmie Pass, presumably because of the fog which had settled over the summit.

LAVAL REACHES FRANCE AGAIN

indictment charging him with re-

was insolvent, State's Attorney

"CANCEL

the Ad," "Sold my stove," "Rent-ed my house," "Found the dog," "Got cash for the used furniture."

These are the messages that come over the phone many times daily to Want Ad headquarters at 2900.

OAT HULLING-During Octobe and November, 50 bushels or more 3c per bushel. R. Denk-mann, Durant, Iowa.

You can get results too. Phyour add in now. **PHONE 2900** 

Domestic Blames Husband
A few hours later in a fourth
confession the domestic laid the
blame for the killing on Walter
Maddux, 35-year-old 27-dollar a
week employe of a chemical plant.
Miss Fish declared in the fourth
confession that she had decoyed the
unsuspecting housewife to a lonely
wooded spot near Sugar Creek Lane
on the outskirts of Kirkwood, Mo.,
fashionable St. Louis suburb, and
getting the woman in a prone position sat on her and administered
ether to her.

Tells of Murder Plot

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Naval Chief Attacks All Pacifists in

Statement

By GEORGE E. DURNO WASHINGTON—(INS)—Charles Francis Adams apparently had sent to Massachusetts for the fighting clothes of his illustrious ancestors

All Washington was speculating over his motive in issuing a statement Sunday attacking the world peace foundation for a "little navy" statement issued by that pacifist organization last September.

organisation last September.

It was the first public utterance the diminutive navy chief has made since President Hoover and the Navy league locked horns last week in spectacular fashion over charges by league president William H. Gardiner that the executive was "abyamally ignorant" about national defense affairs.

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#### 19-Year-Old Servant Girl in Spotlight In St. Louis Gruesome Murder Mystery DOLLAR WHEAT IS PREDICTED Admits Helping Man BANKER FACING

Price Advance Hailed As Forerunner of ANOTHER TRIAL Prosperous Times

Received Money for Bank He Knew Was
Insolvent, Said

TAYLORVIILE, III. — (INS)—
John B. Colegrove, former president of the closed Colegrove State bank acquitted by a jury on a charge of larceny by embezzlement, will probably be brought to trial on an indictment charging him with reagricultural products.

"The value of the advance in wheat cannot be expressed in the millions of dollars of potential wealth it has added to the farmers' purchasing powers," Frank A. Theis, president of the Kansas City board of trade declared. "The value of restoring confidence to business is inestimable."

Middle west utilities here reported an increase since last October of 6.3 per cent in electrical consumption in 31 middle western, eastern and western states.

The association of commerce here issued a report showing that all lines of merchandise in the metropolitan area showed an increasing buying stimulus during the past week. upturn is expected to bolster other

### **CANNON DENIES** ACT IS LEGAL

Constitutionalty Of Corrupt Practices Law Challenged

WASHINGTON-(INS)- Bis WASHINGTON—(INS)—Behop James Cannon, Jr., challenged the constitutionality of the federal cor-rupt practices act today when ar-raigned before Justice James M. Proctor of an indictment charging him with violation of the act in failing to report large funds used by him in directing the campaign against Al Smith in 1923.

## Five Des Moines Labor Unions Win Victories

## TAKING SHAPE

ally startling-little do we re-Logical Candidate For Presidency

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Beneath the placid surface of the democratic presidential pool developments are beginning to shape themselves which show the direction of the prevailing wind.

In the order of their importance, these developments might be listed as:

(1)—Ex-Gov. Al Smith's open criticism of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who by long odds in con-sidered the leading presidential pos-sibility at this time.

(2)—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie's peaking tour of New England, narking the first bit of open cambigning indulged in by any of the democratic possibilities.

Cermak In New York

(3)—The visit to New York this week of Mayor Anton Cermak of (Continued on Page Eight)

The WEATHER man says

MUSCATINE: SUNRIST, 6:39; SUN-SET, 4.50.

SETATE OF THE RIVER: 2.1 PRET; FALL OF 4 OF A FOOT.

IOWA: Fair ionight and Tuesday, seemwhat warmer, commended warmer.

nes labor unions today victors in wage disputes when Gov-ernor Dan W. Turner's arbitration

The hoisting engineers, local 270, had an agreement with the building association to return to work at the 1930 wage scale. The painters and decorators, local 246 lathers, local 8, plasters and cement finishers, local 21, and structural iron workers, local 67, should return to work at the present scale until May 1, 1932. This program was outlined to Governor Turner in the majority report submitted by Frank C. Byers, of Cedar Rapids and John Connolly, Jr., of Des Moines.

In a minority report, James W.

In a minority report, James W. Hubbell, of Des Molnes, agreed only in the report concerning the hoisting engineers union. He, however, joined the rest of the committee in

TROOPS TO GO TO FAIRFIELD

DES MOINES, Ia. — (INS) — State militia will accompany veterinarians into Jefferson and probably Lee county to complete testing cattle in enforcing the state bovine test law, W. H. Bailey, adjutant general, announced today. Approximately six hundred troopers remain stationed at Camp Holesten at the Burlington fairgrounds and will probably not break camp until the end of next week, the adjutant general stated. Eleven hundred troopers laft camp for their homes last work end.

RALPH CAPONE DENIED

## PETITION OF REVIEW washington—(ins)— The supreme court today ordered prison doors closed on Ralph J. Capone, brother of Scarface Al Capone of Chicago when it denied his petition for review of his conviction for falsifying his income tax report. The high court's action, which was announced without explanation leaves Capone only the doubt-fall recourse of a petition for rehability in the prosecution of the completing the prosecution of

Open Warfare Develops Between County Officials and Tiger Murderess' Lawyers

By W. H. BISHOP

PHORNIX, Ariz.—(INS)—Open Maricopa county officials and attempt to explain to marked developed today between Maricopa county officials and attempt to make the double murder, by the sudden employnessed slayer of Agnes Lerol and Hedwig Samuelson, who were killed here and their bodies sent in two from Paul W. Schenck of Los Angeles.

County Sheriff J. R. McFadden was Herman Lembourity, Joseph B. Zaversack.

Contrary to his previously annunced policy of keeping Mrs. Judd in solitary confinement a day or two, the sheriff allowed the two new attorneys to visit with Mrs. Judd more than 30 minutes.

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Tells of Murder Plot
The servant left the woman there
in an unconscious state, she told
police, and reported her work to the

### **NEW HIGH MARK** LOOKED FOR IN POSTAL MONIES

Think Savings Total Will Reach Half Billion Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (Special) — That the combined savings of its 700,000 depositors will bring postal savings to a special savings of the postal savings of the polition of W. T. S. Rollins, director of the postal savings division of the post office department. A change in the type of depositors is noted by Mr. Rollins within the past of the money was deposited by foreigners who did not understand the national banking system, he says, but since Sept. 1, more Americans are making postal savings deposits. At one time more than 50 per cent of the total deposits were the savings of uneducated direigners, but today the percentage of Americans depositing has increased to about 60, he declared.

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2017 Olds. Money, Deposited
effravious to. 1829, when postal sayings deposits fixe began the ab-normal increase, depositors fre-quantly opened accounts with old wrinkled money, which bore every appearance of having been hidden in some tin can or tree stump for years. Old coins, gold and silver, and solled bills of all denominations were included in the deposits. Thus the system brought into circulation millions of dollars of hoarded, idle capital.

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During the past two months, however, depositors come not only with old, money, which has been hearded for some time, but with weekly pay checks from established business originizations and with accounts transferred from recognized brants, the director said.

Depositors Inferess 300,000

Mr. Rollins announced that on June 30, 1930 deposits to staled but \$179,903,225 and the number of depositors was about 400,000. The average saving of each depositor is estimated at about \$715 whereas in June 1930, the average deposit was about \$150. The number of depositors today is about 700,000.

The department has received charges that the postal savings system is competing with banks, Mr. Rollins announced. He denied that this was the case, stating that the department has not advertised the system to compete with banks but to supplement them.

Regulation Limits Total

After the deposits are received they are redeposited into banks which offer sufficient security, according to the director. Through this system the department may be helping banks by getting for them deposits which they would be un-

this system the department may be helping banks by getting for them deposits which they would be unable to get, he said.

It is probable postal savings deposits would total more than they now do but for the regulation which limits the amount one person may deposite \$2,500, said Mr. Rollins. A bill, was introduced in congress last year to be this amount to \$5,000, but the prover passed, he add.

Mr. Rollins announced that had his bill been passed, it is likely savngs deposits would be nearer one billion dollars than \$500,000,000.

### KILLER CLAIMS PRISON LONEL

enced to die in the electric chair Dec. 17 for the holdup murder of a treet car conductor in Rockford McWilliams, sitting on the edge if his bunk in his isolated cell.

McWilliams, sitting on the edge of his bunk in his isolated cell, warden E. M. Stubblefield. Soon after, the prisoner was moved to a cell facing the keeper's desk, where there is constant activity.

Prison officials agreed that the rule of solitary confinement, adhered to in the cases of other convicted killers, could be disregarded in McWilliams' case because of his youth.

Divorce Decrees in October Led Number Of Wedding Permits

Divorce actions led the number of marriage licenses issued by E. C. mardidional moving picture was companyed to the decorative scheme in many large and fine theaters, churches, banks, hotels and apartment buildings.

The attraction at the row theater on the opening day will be "New Adventures of Get-Rich Quick Wallingford," in which William Ratas is the male lead. He is ably supported by Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durses. Earnest Torrence, Kuy Kibbee, Hale Hamilton, Robert McWalker.

The additional moving picture

Divorce actions led the number of marriage licenses issued by E. C. Erwin, clerk of the district court, during the month of October. There were eight livorces granted, while six licenses were issued during that period. Fight applications for marriage permits were received.

During the month of September, there were 14 divorce decrees issued and 12 licenses were issued.

#### Four Face Justice As Result of Fight

The hearings of John and Russell McIntyre, on charges of intoxication, disturbing the peace and resisting an officer and of Art and E. C. Smith, on charges of interfering with an officer, were being held late this afternoon, before H. D. Horst, police index.

The four him were arrested early Standay marning following an alleged "free-for-all" at the Moonlight Inn-gaid.

DES MOINES, In — (INS)—
Seventy five thousand state auto
drivers license arblications have
been received and licenses will be
mailer starting Tuesday, it was announced today.
Applications have been received
from all but one county, Ringsold,
was said. The license departnt expects to have distributed
1000 by January, 1932.

Interior of New Bostens' Uptown Here



Bosten Uptown theater which will be opened to the

#### THEATER TO BE **OPENED NOV. 4**

Beauty and Utility Combined in New Uptown Theater

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ten had his first conference with Elmer F. Behrns, Chicago theater architect, relative to converting the old armory building into a modern theater, store and apartment build-

ing.
During the next-three years preliminary preparations of drawings,
specifications and construction
were submitted to Mr. Bosten for

were submitted to Mr. Bosten for financing and improvments of the building.

On August 1 of this year a general contract was awarded to the building Projects, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wis., by Mr. Bosten, in the presence of officials of the Titus Loan and Investment company and Elmer J. Behrens. The building was finanted by the Titus Loan and Investment company.

Interfor Unusual

A brilliantly illuminated attraction sign and marquee, emblazing the attractions shown within and also serving as a protection for the

also serving as a protection for the patron from the elements, has been erected on the exterior of the

rected on the exterior of the building. To the building. To the vestibule of the theater is richly descrated and depressed mats are flush with the tile floors. The lobby is similarly treated and from there two, carneted grand stairways lead to the mezzanine balcony.

Like Spanish Court

The interior of the theater proper, is reminiscent of a Spanish court with its decorative garden walls, colored lighting effects, projecting balconies and is capped with an evening sky, softly twinkling stars and lazily moving clouds.

Added to the enjoyment of the patron are the spring edged, spring seat chairs with an inserted velour back panel. The heating and ventilating system, furnishes a minimum of 20 culpt feet of air new

person in the winter and 40 cubic feet of air during the summer each

minute.
The projection room has modern equipment with the best and latest sound devices obtainable. Booth noises are kept from the auditorium by means of glass enclosures.

Has Children's Playroom
In the basement, off the foyer, is a children's playroom where small tots may be left during the theater performance to amuse themselves.

Walker.

The additional moving picture shows stage presentations will be offered from time to time.

#### Calvin Jones Fined \$500 on Guilty Plea To Liquor Nuisance

Calvin Jones was fined \$500 and costs by Judge E. L. Ely in district court this afternoon when he entered a plea of guilty to an information filed by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson and charging him with maintaining a liquor nuisance. He paid the fine.

with maintaining a liquor nuisance.
He paid the fine.
The information to which he pleaded guilty resulted from his arrest on August 19. Another information charging that he maintained a liquor nuisance on June 10, was dismissed by the court.

75,000 lowans Ask
For Drivers' Permit

EDUCATOR'S RIGHTS HELD
CHICAGO — (INS) — Funeral
services were held today for Dr.
Benjamin S. Tefry, member of the
original University of Chicago faculty. EDUCATOR'S RIGHTS HELD

#### With Sick Friends At Baker Hospital

New patients admitted to the Baker hospital include Mrs. Susan na Miller of Indians, Edward Him melman of Minnesota, Mrs. Minni M. Reynolds and George L. Cone of

A program consisting of a debate setween four students will make up between four students will make up the third assembly program of the school year at the Muscatine junior college Tuesday morning. The de-bate is "To Be Or Not To Be." Cecil Ailbee and Robert Stohr will debate for school vecations to continue and Martha Galpin and Virginia Brown will debate for them to be discon-tipued.

and roof of the J. H. Freers residence, 840 Newell avenue late Saturday, caused a loss of approximately \$200, it was announced today by Fire Chief J. J. Brown. The No. 1 long of chemical and the booster tank.

Automobile driven by Ruben Heston and 2 station trucks responded, and extinguished the blaze with 40 galbel on of chemical and the booster tank.

Automobile driven by Ruben Heston monday of Buffalo and N. Meyers, if gured in an accident Sunday were figured in an accident Sunday were so in according to a report made to the local police. The car driven by Hermonday crashed into the Meyers automobile which was parked near Seventh and Mulberry, it was reported. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Word has been resolution to the was the Great Islands with talk.

How was the Great Islands Variable Word has been resolution to the will answer in his talk.

Word has been received here that Williard Green, 22, brother of Lyman A. Green, printing instruc-tor at the Muscatine high school; killed in an automobile secident Sunday evening near Minne-apolis. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Green and family left for Minneapolis this

Muscatine junior college students will be guests to the college faculty Friday afternoon from \$:30 until 6 o'clock in the Jefferson school play room where a social time will be enjoyed Dancing, games and cards will make up the entertainment. Twelve students already have signed to attend.

A ladies' brown coat with a muskrat fur collar belonging to Gleva Young, 932 Lucas street, was stolen Saturday evening from the Laurel Beauty shop on the fifth floor of the Laurel building, according to a report made to the local police.

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, home demonstration agent for the Musca-tine County Farm Bureau, will con-duct a training school Tuesday for Moscow township women at the home of Mrs. Newton Lang on the

The Muscatine junior college student council will meet Tuesday morning for the purpose or review-ing reports from the various school committees and bring up new busi-

Practice on the all-school play "The Lion and the Mouse," which will be presented in the high school auditorium Nov. 17 and 18, has been progressing rapidly, Miss Lucilie Kauts, coach, announced to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riemeyer and daughter, Mrs. Ed Hagerman, Grover street, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maeglin, LeRoy street. Mrs. Maeglin also is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter, 104 Canon avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeves, Rural Route 3, mo-tored Sunday to Princeton, La Salle and Peru, Ill., where they visited with relatives and friends.

Bussell Bill, Eural Route 2, will be an official delegate from Iowa at the Future Farmers of America convention at Kansas City, Kan., which will last five days from Nov.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lange, 2600 Mulberry avenut, have re-turned Sunday from Kansas City, Mo., where the former has been taking a special course in Orthodon-

William Molls, superintendent of the municipal waterworks, returned Sunday from Lawrence, Kans, where he attended sessions of the American Water Works association.

Richard Sander returned to his home at 207 East Second street Sunday afternoon after a month's tour through several western and southern states and also through

The A. O. U. W. will meet the courthouse in the only volleyball and pulled a mess of radishes from and pulled a mess of radishes from his garden this morning.

#### **LOFGREN TO BE** SPEAKER HERE

Noted Man Will Talk To High and Grade **School Students** 

Charles E. Lofgren, personnel of-ficer with the Byrd expedition to the South pole, will tell the inter-esting story of the conquering of the Antartic to the sixth, seventh

talk:

How was the Great Ice Barrier crossed? How was Little America built? What did they have to eat? How was their food kept eatable? How was contact with the outside world maintained? How were the airplanes protected from the weather? What did these men do during the long wings night? What. weather? what did these men do during the long winter night? What did they do about baths? Did they get on each other's nerves? What was the secret of the Commander's popularity with his men? What animal life did they encounter on the Los Barrier?

### **CHINATOWN IN CHICAGO RAIDED**

CHICAGO—(INS) — After three hours of systematic raiding in Chicago's Chinatown 42 Chinese, including four alleged ringleaders in an alien smuggling syndicate, were in custody today awaiting deports-tion proceedings.

Twenty raids by immigration in-Twenty raids by immigration inspectors and police struck simultaneously in the Chinese quarter. Authorities seized more than 200 suspects. All but 42 were released. Immigration authorities announced they had evidence that 3,000 Chinese who have gained entrance to the country illegally are located here. church and the offering received at the services was given toward the administration of the American the Ame

#### Three Go to Jail. Two Pay Fines on

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The P. M. Musser library board of directors will hold its monthly meeting at the library tonight at 7 o'clook.

The second issue of the monthly Auroran was distributed to the stu-dents of the Muscatine high school

The Seco club society at the Mus-catine high school will hold its in-itiation tonight at the high school. All members are asked to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ernst and son, John, 409 Pond street, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller in Morning Sun.

The menthly meeting of the water and light board of trustees will be held Tuesday evening at the water works office.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. O'Hair, 615 Iowa avenue, spent the weekend in Centerville, Ia., visiting Mr. O'Hair's mother and sisters.

### JUBILEE DAYS **HEADQUARTERS** ARE ARRANGED

Will Open Office on Second Street for **Bargain Event** 

Headquarters for the Jubilee days program to be sponsored by Muscatine merchants on Nov. 4, 5, 6, and 7 will be established at 112 East Second atreet, according to announcement made today by the Retail Merchants' Bureau of the chamber of commerce. This will

East Second street, according to announcement made today by the Retail Merchants' Bureau of the chamber of commerce. This will be the "slearing house" for Muscatine business men during the four day period.

At present more than half the business interests have indicated their intention of joining in staging the biggest bargain event ever held in the city. The committee is still at work and hopes to enroll more than 90 per cent of the retail merchants in the plan before the opening day of the event.

Features Flanned

In addition to bargains in merchandise which will be offered at the various stores, entertainment, which includes concerts by both the Ziegler's band and the Muscatine concert band, a poultry show, and a dolf and dog show for the children has been arranged. Prizes will be awarded for the best entries in the poultry show, and the exhibition to be put an by the children.

Another feature of the event will be an arrangement made between the merchants and the Muscatine Coach company by which patrons may secure a free bus ride. Between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. on any of the four days, when a resident boards the bus for the downtown district, they will be given a coupon. Any person making a purchase of \$1 or more may take the coupon and the merchandise ticket to the jublice headquarters and receive a ticket good for a return trip on the bus.

The Jublice Days in Muscatine have been extensively advertised throughout the city's trade area. For several days windsheled stickers have been placed on cars in both local and outlying territory.

This afternoon J. C. Nagle, general chairman of the jublice committee, will make an airplane trip with W. M. Groves, manager of the Muscatine airport, to distribute

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### **VARIED CHURCH** SERVICES HERE

Entertaining Subjects Chosen to Attract More People

Being the first Sunday in the new month, the local churches endeavored on Sunday to make their services even more interesting than usual. As an added incentive the churches have also joined the national movement to have a larger church attendance this month.

At the Trinity Episcopal church Holy Eucharest was observed by reading the names of the dead mambers during the services. The sermion, too, was in keeping with the event and was given by the Rev. Father Stanley Jones.

Appropriate services were conducted in honor of the golden anniversary of the Girl Reserved at the First Presbyterian church, by the Rev. J. B. Rendall.

The Lord's Supper followed the program at the Zion Lutheran church and the offering received at the services was given toward the administration of the American

Six young people from this dis-trict under the direction of the Rev. B. F. Schwartz, gave talks boosting the Epworth league institute of Mt

#### DISTRICT COURT

F. M. Morrison, examiner in charge of the Nichols Savings bank of Nichols, Ia., which is in receiv-ership, filed his bond of \$20,000 with the clerk of the court today. The

The report of Lawrence Foley, guardian of Lawrence J. Foley and Margaret Foley, minor heirs of Jeanette Foley, deceased, was approved today by Judge D. V. Jack-

E. B. Patterson, plaintiff in two suits against the Midwestern Food Product Corporation, filed an amendment to his petition today, R. S. Jackson is attorney for Pat-Notice of dismissal of the suit of

Notice of dismissal of the suit of Harry Glatstein and Sons against George W. and Lois T. Miller, in which \$299.45 was claimed due; was filed by Attorney H. M. Bartlett, for the plaintiff. Drake and Wilson were attorneys for the defendant.

The final report of Mary I. Smith, executrix of the estate of Elwood W. Smith, was approved by Judge C. L. Ely.

## Help the Unemployed!

#### SCHOOL HEADS **TURNER NOT TO GATHER NOV. 11** GIVE CLEMENCY

At Dubuque Must

Die on Gallows

execution.

Hugh Stuart, Dubuque, attorney

FOR LICENSES

Sought by 1,629 **During Month** 

A total of 1,629 applications for

drivers licenses under the new Iowa

Two Pay Fines for

Fighting on Street

A three way fistic encounter en-

industries reported a loss of 1.2 per cent in the employment situation in October as compared with Sep-tember, A. L. Urick, state labor

commissioner, announced today.

Ottumwa, Sioux City, and Clinton were the larger cities reporting an increase in men and women employed while Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, and Waterloo showed losses, according to the labor bureau survey for October.

Bradley Will Attend Man Who Killed Boy **Annual Sessions** At Des Moines

Methods of teaching character education will be the subject for liscussion at the annual meeting of discussion at the annual meeting of Iowa school superintendents to be held at Des Moines on Noy. 11. E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools, will attend the meeting which is held annually the day before the annual session of the Iowa State Teachers association opens. The superintendents' meeting will be held in the senate chamber of the state house.

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The school leaders will hold their annual banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Henry L. Adams of Des Moines will speak and David Riley Earl of Grundy Center will give impersonations. The superintendents, organized into a club, will hear four speakers. They are H. T. Steeper, principal of North High school, Des Moines, Cahrles Kittrell, superintendent of West Waterloo, Dr. O. R. Latham, president of Iowa State Teachers college and O. S. on Krog, superintendent of the Iowa Training School for Boys at Eldora.

The club officers are W. G. Brooks of Burlington, president; E. A. Ralston of Waterloo, vice president; F. A. Welch of Des Moines, secretary and treasurer.

#### HOOVER ISSUES **MANY APPLIED PROCLAMATION**

Calls Upon Nation Driver Permits Were For Observance of Armistice Day

WASHINGTON—(INS)— President Hoover today made public his annual proclamation calling upon the nation to observe Nov. 11 as

Armistice cay.

It follows:

"Whereas the eleventh day of November, 1918, marked the termination of the World war and the cessation of its destruction and suf-

B. Nesper during the month of October, he announced today. Of these applications, 382 operators of cars paid the 25 cent fees charged against joint ownership. 7 were for chauffeurs' permits and 1.240 were by owners of cars.

The 'total' collections' received from the applicants amounted to \$109.50, of which \$60.80 is credited to the county general fund, and \$48.70 was sent to the state treasurer. mation of the World war and the cessation of its destruction and suffering; and;

"Whereas it is appropriate that recurring anniversaries of this day should be commemorated by exercises honoring those who gave their lives in the service of their country and dedicating ourselves to the attainment of ideals of justice, freedom and peace for which they made a supreme sacrifice; and "Whereas by recurrent resolution of the senate and the house of representatives, in 1926, the president was requested to issue a proclamation for the observance of Armistice day;

"Now therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, president of the United States of America, pursuant to said resolution, do hereby order that the flag of the United States be displayed on all government buildings on Nov. 11, 1931 and do invite the Applications for driver permits are being received by both Sheriff Nesper and Raiph M. Dull, who has been employed to assist in the work at the sheriff's office. Drivers are being reminded that they must bring their registration certificates when making application for the licenses.

played on all government buildings on Nov. 11, 1931, and do invite the people of the United States to observe the day in their churches and schools, and other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies, giving expression to our gratitude that peace exists and pledging ourselves to, the efforts to perpetuate the peace of the world and to cultivate gelations of friendship and amitty with all nations.

"In witness whereof I have set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the United States."
"Done at the city of Washington this 2nd day of November in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-one, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-six.

(Signed) Horbert Monter."

A three way fistic encounter engaged in Saturday night by Harold Lang, J. B. King and Elmer Zimmerman, ended with two of the participants appearing in police would repart the participants appearing in police waiting trial.

King and Zimmerman, the two who faced Police Judge H. D. Horst this morning, were each fined 35 and costs.

The alleged fight took place at Iowa Industries

Employment Drops

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Iowa industries reported a loss of 1.2 per

#### (Signed) Herbert Hoover." RIVER JUNCTION

RIVER JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lenna baugh and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldo Forbes were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion

home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Faires Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Davidson and Kenneth, and Pearl Geiselman were in Iowa City Monday on business.

Hull Bradley of Belltrami, Minn., was calling on old friends in River Junction this week.

Richard Woodward of Lorain, O., and Mrs. Everett Nordyohe and daughter of Nichols visited at the home of the former's daughter and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Martin and family Wed-The Misses Vesta Martin, Dor-

the Misses Vesta Marcin, Dor-othy Davis and Boulah Musser visited the school Wednesday aft-ernoon.

Mr. anr Mrs. Hull Bradley spent Monday at the home of his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rayner and

Mrs. E. D. Porter visited with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Draper at Lone Tree Wednesday.
The Misses Verda Aubrecht and
Edith Stober spent Thursday evening with Dorothy Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mullinnix and
baby visited at the parental Floyd
Mullinnix, Sr., home Thursday.

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The suit of the Brower Oil company and M. B. Brower against Porter Downey, in which \$125.50 was claimed to be due, was dismissed by Drake and Wilson, attorneys for the plaintiff.

WILD GOOSE BITES MAN SIOUX CITY, Is.—(IN8)—Roy Stoup Saturday was nursing a severed ear as a memento of his batter with a wild goose. On a hunting trip he crippled a Canadian goose, caught up with it, but was able to subdue the bird only after a terrific battle during which the goose bit off a portion of his ear.

#### FIFTY CHINESE **BANDITS KILLED**

China Sends Troops Into Manchuria Section

By EDWARD HUNTER
MUKDEN—(INS) — More than
1,000 Mongolian soldiers, some
wearing Russion uniforms, have
swept into Manchuria and are
concentrating near Hailar on the
Chinese Eastern railway, according
to information reaching Japanese
military headquarters here today.
The Japanese reports also said
the mongol forces were joining the
Hei-Lungiang provincial troops of
Ceneral Ma Tsan-Shan, Chinese
military commander at Tsitsihar.

Japanese Consulate Threatened
The latest previous advices to

The latest previous advices to Japanese authorities here from Tsitaihar indicated that General Ma was making preparations to hold the city against any possible attack, and was threatening to reject the Japanese convolcts. ize the Japanese consulate

Messages describing the mongo sixteen miles southwest of Hailar, having advanced approximately 100 miles into Manchurian territory.

DES MOINES, Is.—(INS)—Governor Dan Turner will not alter the sentence of Joseph Altringer, Dubuque youth sentenced to die on the gallons next Friday at dawn according to unofficial sources at the statehouse today.

Although Governor Turner has not issued any statement regarding Altringer's appeals for clemency and would not talk about the matter today it was stated freely by persons close to the chief executive that hs is not contemplating any action which would postpone the execution. High Stuart, Dubuque, attorney for the condemned man who confessed to daying a young boy in Dubuque, said he had written Governor Turner, stating that Altringer wished to change his confession but that the chief executive had not acted upon the matter.

Should the governor fail to grant executive clemency and the execution occurs it will be the first hanging in Iowa since 1925.

Dr. Fred Woodmansee of Des Moines was sentenced to be hanged in April but Governor Turner changed the sentence to life imprisonment shortly before the date set for the execution. euvers, new trouble was reported south of Mukden, where Chinese bandits held up a Peiping-bound train on the Peiping-Mukden rail-

train on the Peiping-Mukden rail-way.

The hold-up took place near the Lluhokou station, seven miles from Mukden. The bandits, who were mounted, looted the passengers and kidnaped the engineer, who was subsequently released about a mile from his train.

TOKYO—(INS)—Pifty Chinese bandits were killed today in a bat-tle with Japanese troops at the village of Toutaokow, south of Supingkai, according to dispatches received here from Mukden. The scene of the fighting was on Supingkai-Mukden railway. Receive Aid from Russia

Receive Aid from Russia
Coincident with reports of increasing Japanese military activity in the Manchuriah zone of occupation, charges were reiterated today that Chinese troops in northern Manchuria are receiving aid from Soviet Russia.

War Minister Jiro Minami, discussing the Manchurian situation with the cabinet, said that his reports indicated that the Soviets had supplied both arms and ammunition to Chinese in the north.

law, were received by Sheriff Pred munition to Chinese in the north.

B. Nesper during the month of at the same time bargaining with October, he announced today. Of the Chinese for a free hand for military operations against "White Russians" in the Hulunpuir and Hallar area of Manchuria. Hallar is on the Chinese eastern railway about 100 miles from the Siberian border.

#### JAMES T. MILLS DIES IN OREGON

James T. Mills, 28, husband of Mrs. Anna Mills, an office employe of the Baker hospital, died this morning at Albany, Ore., according to word received here today. Mr. Mills, whose home was in Al-Mr. Mills, whose home was in Allen, Okla, came to Muscatine when he brought his mother here for treatments at the Baker hospital and at that time became acquainted with his wife, who was then Miss Anna Roseburg. The couple were married at Kahoka, Mo., Oct. 22, 1930.

Mr. Mills' body will not be brought back here for burial.

#### Basketball Leagues To Be Organized at Local Y. M. C. A. Soon

With play in the volleyball league at the Y. M. C. A. half way completed, attention is being turned toward the organization of basketball leagues for the 1931-32 season at the "Y." A. J. Lindley, physical director, announced today.

All representatives of teams wishing to enter either of the three leagues. Sunday School. Factory or leagues, Sunday School, Factory of Commercial, are asked to communicate with Mr. Lindley at the Y. M. C. A. as soon as possible. will begin on December 1:

#### **Additional Society**

St. Mary's Ladies' Aid Names Committee

The November committee of the St. Mary's Ladies' Aid society will

Deeds Recorded

Lee E. Greenway to Helene H. Bartiett, lot 5 and part of lot 4, Abraham Smalley's addition to Muscatine.

Josiah W. Rummells and others to L. W. Millett, tract of land in section 23-77-4W.

Titus Loan and Investment Co. to C. C. Hakes, part of lot 1, block 101, Muscatine.

Arthur Hoffman and others to L. C. Kautz, parts of lots 8 and 9, block 33, Muscatine.

First Christian church of Muscatine to Thomas F. Maher, lot 16, Avenue addition to Muscatine.

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After attending shows at Bostens' Uptown stop out to the

MOON-LITE INN 1023 PARK AVE.

For an Ocean Fish Lunch, Tenderloin

Sandwich - Also Cold Beverages, Ramsdell's Orchestra Tuesday and Thursday Nights

### **NEW HIGH MARK** LOOKED FOR IN **POSTAL MONIES**

Think Savings Total Will Reach Half Billion Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (Special)—That the combined savings of its 700,000 depositors will bring positif savings to a hear high mark of 500,000,000 within, the near future, is the oblinion of W. T. S. Rollins director of the post office department. A change in the type of depositors of noted by Mr. Rollins within the past two months! Previous to that this most of the money was deposited by foreigners who did not understand the national banking system, he says, but since Sept. 1, andre Americans are making postal acre Americans are making postal svings deposits. At one time more han 50 per cent of the total depeats were the savings of uneducated foreigners, but today the percentage of Americans depositing has increased to about 60, he de-

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-201 Old Money Deposited

2 Preylous to 1839, when postal

savings deposits first began the abpostal increase, depositors frequantly opened accounts with old,

wrinkled money, which bore every
appearance of having been hidden

le some the can our tree stump for is some tin can or tree stump for years. Old coins, gold and silver, and solied bills of all denominations were included in the deposits. Thus the system brought into circulation millions of dollars of hoarded, idle cantial.

millions of dollars of hoarded, idle capital.

During the past two months, however, depositors come not only with old money, which has been hoarded for some, time, but with weekly pay checks from established business organizations and with accounts trainsferred from recognized business organizations and with accounts trainsferred from recognized banks, the director said.

Depositors Thorease 300,000

Mr. Rollins announced that on June 30, 1930 deposits totaled but \$179,903,223 and the number of depositors was about 400,000. The average saving of each depositor is estimated at about \$715 whereas in June 1930, the average deposit was about 700,000.

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The department has received charges that the postal savings system is competing with banks, Mr. Rolling ampounted. He denied that this was the case, stating that the department has not advertised the system to compete with banks but to supplement them.

Regulation Limits Total Attes the deposits are received they are redeposited into banks which offer sufficient security, according to the director. Through this system the department may be helping banks by getting for them

this system the department may be helping banks by getting for them deposits which they would be unable to get, he said.

This probable postal savings deposits would total more than they now do but for the regulation which house the amount the person may A bill was introduced in congress last year to note this amount to \$5,000 but the nover passed, he said.

Mr. Rollins announced that had his bill been passed, it is likely sav-ngs deposits would be nearer one billion dollars than \$500,000,000.

### KILLER CLAIMS PRISON LONELY

ome here," was the complaint to-day of Russell McWilliams, 17, sentenced to sile in the electric chair Dec. 17 for the holdup murder of a street car conductor in Rockford

McWilliams, sitting on the edge of his bunk in his isolated cell made his complaint to deputy warden E. M. Stubblefield. Soon after, the prisoner was moved to a cell facing the keeper's desk, where there is constant activity. there is constant activity.

Prison officials agreed that the
rule of solitary confinement, adhered to in the cases of other convicted killers, could be disregarded
in McWilliams' case because of his

#### Divorce Decrees in October Led Number Of Wedding Permits

Divorce actions led the number of marriage licenses issued by E. C. Erwin, clerk of the district court, during the month of October. There were eight divorces granted, while six licenses were issued during that period. Then applications for marriage permits were received.

During the month of September, there were 1st divorce decrees issued and 12 licenses were issued.

#### Four Face Justice As Result of Fight

The hearings of John and Russell McIntyre, on charges of intoxication, disturbing the peace and resisting an officer and of Art and E. C. Smith, on charges of interfering with an officer, were being held late this afternoon before H. D. Horst, police index.

The four inen were arrested early Statuday morning following an alleged "free-for-all" at the Moonlight Inn.

DES MOINES, ta — (INS)— Seventy five thousand state auto drivers license ambications have been reclined and licenses will be mailed starting Tuesday, it was an-

Interior of New Bostens' Uptown Here



Bosten Uptown theater which will be opened to the public Wednesday evening. The insert shows Ludy Bosten, head of the Bosten Amusement co which will operate the playhouse. High clas-ing pictures and occasional stage presentatio be offered at the theater.

#### THEATER TO BE **OPENED NOV. 4**

Beauty and Utility Combined in New Uptown Theater

(Continued from Page One)

ten had his first conference with Elmer F. Behrns, Chicago theater architect, relative to converting the old armory building into a modern theater, store and apartment build-

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During the next three years preliminary preparations of drawings,
specifications and construction
were submitted to Mr. Boster for
financing and improvments of the
building.

On August 1 of this year a general contract was awarded to the
building Projects, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wis., by Mr. Bosten, in the
presence of officials of the Titus
Loan and Investment company and
Elmer J. Behrens. The building
was financed by the Titus Loan
and Investment company.

A brilliabily illuminated attrac-tion sign and marquee, emblazing the attractions shown within and also serving as a protection for the patron from the elements, has been

erected on the exterior of the building. The vestibule of the theater is richly decorated and depressed mats are flush with the tile floors. The lobby is similarly treated and from there two carpeted grand stairways lead to the mezzanine balcony.

Like Spanish Court The interior of the theater proper is reminiscent of a Spanish court with its decorative garden walls, colored lighting effects, projecting balconies and is capped with an evening sky, softly twinking stars and laziv moving clouds. ling stars and lazily moving clouds.

Added to the enjoyment of the patron are the spring edged, spring patron are the spring edged, spring seat chairs with an inserted velour back panel. The heating and ventilating system, furnishes a minimum of 20 cubic feet of air per person in the winter and 40 cubic feet of air during the summer each minute.

minute.

The projection room has modern equipment with the best and latest sound devices obtainable. Booth noises are kept from the auditorium

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Has Children's Playroom
In the basement, off the foyer, is a children's playroom where small tots may be left during the theater performance to amuse themselves with various toys that children like. The interior decorations were arranged by the Walter Ingstrup company of Chicago which has carried out the decorative scheme in many large and fine theaters, churches, banks, hotels and apartment buildings.

The attraction at the new theater on the opening day will be "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," in which William Hatter is the male lead He is ably supported by Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durage, Earnest Torrence, Kuy Kibbee, Hale Hamilton, Robert Mc-Wade, Clara Blandick and Walter Walter.

Walker.

In additional moving picture shows stage presentations will be offered from time to time.

#### Calvin Jones Fined \$500 on Guilty Plea To Liquor Nuisance

Calvin Jones was fined \$500 and costs by Judge E. L. Ely in district court this afternoon when he entered a plea of guility to an information filed by County Attorney Harlold E. Wilson and charging him with maintaining a liquor nuisance. He paid the fine.

The information to which he pleaded guilty resulted from his

pleaded guilty resulted from his arrest on August 19. Another in-formation charging that he main-tained a liquor nuisance on June 10, was dismissed by the court.

75,000 lowans Ask
For Drivers' Permit

This is the EDUCATOR'S RIGHTS HELD CHICAGO — (INS) — Funeral services were held today for Dr. Benjamin S. Terry, member of the original University of Chicago faculty.

#### With Sick Friends At Baker Hospital

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The A. O. U. W. will meet the picked a peck of green wax beans and pulled a mess of radishes from Towa.

Towa.

A program consisting of a debate between four students will make up between four students will make up the third assembly program of the school year at the Muscatine junior college Tuesday morning. The debate is "To Be Or Not To Be." Cecil Allbee and Robert Stohr will debate for school vacations to continue and Martha Galpin and Virginia Brown will debate for them to be discontinued.

Fire that started presumably from hat ashes, between the wall and roof of the J. H. Freers residence, 840 Newell avenue late Saturday, caused a loss of approximately \$200, it was announced today by Fire Chief J. J. Brown. The No. L. and 2 station trucks resmonded, and and 2 station trucks responded, and extinguished the blaze with 40 gal-lons of chemical and the bosster

Automobile driven by Ruben Hermondaz of Buffalo and N. Meyers,
figured in an accident Sunday evening, according to a report made
to the local police. The car driven by Hermondaz crashed into the
Meyers automobile which was parked near Seventh and Mulberry, it
was reported. Both cars were
slightly damaged.

Word has been received here that Williard Green, 22, brother of Lyman A. Green, printing instruc-tor at the Muscatine high school, was killed in an automobile acci-

Muscatine junior college students will be guests to the college faculty Friday afternoon from 3:30 until 6 o'clock in the Jefferson school play room where a social time will be enjoyed. Dancing, games and cards will make up the entertainment. Twelve students already have sign-

A ladies' brown coat with a muskrat fur collar belonging to Gleva Young, 932 Lucas street, was stolen Saturday evening from the Laurel Beauty shop on the fifth floor of the Laurel building, according to a report made to the local police.

demonstration agent for the Muscatine County Farm Bureau, will conduct a training school Tuesday for Moscow township women at the home of Mrs. Newton Lang on the second lesson, "Marketing for Good Nutrition."

The Muscătine junior college student council will meet Tuesday morning for the purpose or reviewing reports from the various school es and bring up new b ness. George Thayer, president of the council, will be in charge.

Practice on the all-school play "The Lion and the Mouse," which will be presented in the high school auditorium Nov. 17 and 18, has been progressing rapidly, Miss Lu-cille Kauts, coach, announced to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riemeyer and daughter, Mrs. Ed Hagerman, Grover street, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maeglin, LeRoy street. Mrs. Maeglin also is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter, 104

Russell Bill, Rural Reute 2, will be an official delegate from Iowa at the Future Farmers of America convention at Kansas City, Kan, which will last five days from Nov.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lange, 2600 Mulberry avenut, have re-turned Sunday from Kansas City, Mo., where the former has been aking a special course in Orthodon

William Molis, superintendent of the municipal waterworks, returned Bunday from Lawrence, Kans, where he attended sessions of the American Water Works association.

Richard Sander returned to his home at 207 East Second street Sunday afternoon after a month's tour through several western and southern states and also through

### LOFGREN TO BE SPEAKER HERE

Noted Man Will Talk To High and Grade **School Students** 

Charles E. Lofgren, personnel of-ficer with the Byrd expedition to the South pole, will tell the inter-esting story of the conquering of the Antartic to the sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils and to the Muscatine high school students at two different assembly programs. Tuesday.

Mr. Lofgren will address the

Mr. Lofgren will address the grade school pupils at the Fox Palace theater at 11 a. m. and will talk to the high students at 1:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Mr. Lofgren was with Admiral Byrd from the inception of the expedition to the inception of the expedition to the beginning of the lecture tours which followed their return to the United States. The subject of his talk will be "With Byrd at Little America."

Following are some of the questions which he will answer in his talk:

How was the Great Ice Barrier crossed? How was Little America built? What did they have to eat How was their food kept eatable How was contact with the outside world maintained? How were the

## CHINATOWN IN **CHICAGO RAIDED**

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#### ree Go to Jail, Two Pay Fines on **Intoxication Count**

Of five men arrested Saturday and Sunday nights on charges of having been intoxicated, three were given jail sentences and two fined \$5 and costs when arraigned be-fore Justice H. D. Horst this morn-ing.

william Homeler and Delbert Geltz each drew sentences of 15. days in iail, E. Ricketts of Buffalo was ordered incarcerated in the county iail for five days, while Lawrence Martin and Robert Glasgow were each fined.

night. The Baptist team drew

The P. M. Musser library board of directors will hold its monthly meeting at the library tonight at

The second issue of the monthly Auroran was distributed to the stu-dents of the Muscatine high school

The Seco club society at the Mus-catine high school will hold its in-itiation tonight at the high school. All members are asked to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ernst and son, John, 409 Pond street, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller in Morning Sun. The monthly meeting of the water and light board of trustees will be held Tuesday evening at the water works office.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. O'Hair, 615 Iowa avenue, spent the weekend in Centerville, Ia., visiting Mr. O'Hair's mother and sisters.

#### **JUBILEE DAYS HEADQUARTERS** ARE ARRANGED

Will Open Office on Second Street for **Bargain Event** 

Headquarters for the Jubilee days program to be sponsored by Muscatine merchants on Nov. 4. 5, 6, and 7 will be established at 112 East Second street, according to announcement made today by the Retail Merchants' Bureau of the chamber of commerce. This will be the "ficaring house" for Muscatine business men during the four day period.

At present more than half the business interests have indicated their intention of joining in staging the biggest bargain event ever held in the city. The committee is still at work and hopes to enroll more than 90 per cent of the retail merchants in the plan before the opening day of the event.

Features Planned

In addition to bargains in merchandise which will be offered at the various stores, entertainment, which includes concerts by both the Ziegler's band and the Muscatine concert band, a poultry show, and a doll and dog show for the children has been arranged. Prizes will be awarded for the best entries in the poultry show, and the exhibition to be put on by the children.

Another feature of the event will be an arrangement made between the merchants and the Muscatine Coach company by which patrons may secure a free bus ride. Between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. on any of the four days, when a resident boards the bus for the downtown district, they will be given a coupon. Any person making a purchase of \$1 or more may take the coupon and the merchandise ticket to the jubilee headquarters and receive a ticket good for a return trip on the bus.

The Jubilee Days in Muscatine have been extensively advertised throughout the city's trade area. For several days windshield stickers have been placed on cars in both local and outlying territory.

This afternoon J. C. Nagle, general chairman of the jubilee committee, will make an airplane trip with W. M. Groves, manager of the Muscatine airport, to distribute advertising matter in the neighbor-ing towas.

### **VARIED CHURCH** SERVICES HERE

Entertaining Subjects Chosen to Attract More People

Being the first Sunday in the new month, the local churches endeavored on Sunday to make their services even more interesting than usual. As an added incentive the churches have also joined the national movement to have a larger church attendance this month.

from this district League convention held at Fort Madison, Is., Saturday, at the Santa Fe Avenue Methodist church. One of the features of the meet-ing was that the group made a trip through the penitentiary located

Six young people from this district under the direction of the Rev. B. F. Schwartz, gave talks boosting the Epworth league institute of Mt. Pleasant.

#### DISTRICT COURT

F. M. Morrison, examiner in P. M. Morrison, examiner in charge of the Nichols Savings bank of Nichols, Ia., which is in receiv-ership, filed his bond of \$20,000 with the clerk of the court today. The bond was executed by the Fidelity Deposit company.

The report of Lawrence Foley, guardian of Lawrence J. Foley and Margaret Foley, minor heirs of Jeanette Foley, deceased, was approved today by Judge D. V. Jack-

E. B. Patterson, plaintiff in two suits against the Midwestern Food Product Corporation, filed an amendment to his petition today. R. S. Jackson is attorney for Pat-

Notice of dismissal of the suit of Harry Glatstein and Sons against George W. and Lois T. Miller, in which \$299.45 was claimed due; was filed by Attorney H. M. Bartlett, for the plaintiff. Drake and Wilson were attorneys for the defendant.

The final report of Mary I. Smith, executrix of the estate of Elwood W. Smith, was approved by Judge C. L. Ely.

### Help the Unemployed!

I can furnish work for Muscatine resident as indicated below:

Man Who Killed Boy

At Dubuque Must

Die on Gallows

DES MOINES, Ia .- (INS) -- Gov

Sought by 1,629

**During Month** 

drivers licenses under the new Iowa law, were received by Sheriff Fred

to the county general fund, and \$48.70 was sent to the state treas-

urer.

Applications for driver permits are being received by both Sheriff Nesper and Ralph M. Dull, who has

Iowa Industries

**Employment Drops** 

DES MOINES, Ia .- (INS)-Iowa

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Iowa industries reported a loss of 1.2 per cent in the employment situation in October as compared with September, A. L. Urick, state labor commissioner, announced today.

commissioner, announced today.
Ottunwa, Sioux City, and Clinton
were the larger cities reporting an
increase in men and women employed while Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, and Waterloo showed losses,
according to the labor bureau survey for October.

Deeds Recorded

Lee E. Greenway to Helene H. Bartlett, lot 5 and part of lot 4, Abraham Smalley's addition to Muscatine.

Josiah W. Rummells and others to L. W. Millett, tract of land in section 23-77-4W.

Titus Loan and Investment Co. o C. C. Hakes, part of lot 1, block 01, Muscatine.

Arthur Hoffman and others to

#### SCHOOL HEADS TURNER NOT TO **GIVE CLEMENCY GATHER NOV. 11**

Bradley Will Attend **Annual Sessions** At Des Moines

Methods of teaching charac lucation will be the subject for discussion at the annual meeting of discussion at the annual meeting of Iowa school superintendents to be held at Des Moines on Nov. 11. E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools, will attend the meeting which is held annually the day be-fore the annual session of the Iowa State Teachers association opens. The superintendents' meeting will The superintendents' meeting will be held in the senate chamber of

The superintendents meeting will be held in the senate chamber of the state house.

The school leaders will hold their annual banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Henry L. Adams of Des Moines will speak and David Riley Earl of Grundy Center will give impersonations. The superintendents, organized into a club, will hear four speakers. They are H. T. Steeper, principal of North High school, Des Moines, Cahrles Kittrell, superintendent of West Waterloo, Dr. O. R. Latham, president of lows State Teachers college and O. S. on Krog, superintendent of the Iowa State Teachers college and O. S. on Krog, superintendent of the Iowa State Teachers of Burlington, president; E. A. Ralston of Waterloo, vice president; F. A. Welch of Des Moines, secretary and treasurer.

## persons close to the chair cacuate that his is not contemplating any action which would postpone the execution. High Stuart, Dubuque, attorney for the condemned man who confessed to slaying a young boy in Dubuque, said he had written Governor Turner, stating that Altringer wished to change his confession but that the chief executive had not acted upon the matter. Should the governor fail to grant executive clemency and the execution occurs it will be the first hanging in Iowa since 1925. Dr. Fred Woodmansee of Des Moines was sentenced to be hanged in April but Governor Turner changed the sentence to life imprisonment shortly before the date set for the execution. HOOVER ISSUES MANY APPLIED **PROCLAMATION** FOR LICENSES

Calls Upon Nation Driver Permits Were For Observance of Armistice Day

WASHINGTON -(INS) - President Hoover today made public his annual proclamation calling upon the nation to observe Nov. 11 as

ne nation to coserve Nov. It as rmistice day. It follows:
"Whereas the eleventh day of lovember, 1918, marked the term-nation of the World war and the essation of its destruction and suf-October, he announced today. Of these applications, 382 operators of cars paid the 25 cent fees charged against joint ownership. 7 were for chaiffeurs' permits and 1,240 were by owners of cars.

The total collections reserved from the applicants amounted to \$109.50, of which \$60.80 is credited to the county general fund, and cessation of its descriction and allering; and;

"Whereas it is appropriate that recurring anniversaries of this day should be commemorated by exercises honoring those who gave their lives in the service of their country and dedicating ourselves to the attainment of ideals of justice, freadom and peace for which

deavored on Sunday to make their services even more interesting than usual. As an added incentive the chinches have also joined the national inverse to have also joined the inational inverse to have also joined the ination for the grading the inverse to have a larger church attendance this month.

At the Trinity Episcopal church Holy Eucharest was observed by reading the names of the dead mambers during the services. The sermion, too, was in keeping with the event and was given by the Rev. Pather Stanley Jones.

Appropriate services were conducted in honor of the golden anniversary of the Girl Reserved at the First Presbyterian church, by the Rev. J. B. Rendall.

The Lord's Supper followed the program at the Zion Lutheran church and the offering received at the services was given toward the administration of the American Lutheran church of which the local denomination is a part, the Walnut street Englist church the "Pastor Trio" made their first appearance Sunday in a series of programs to be given from now until Nov. 15.

About one hundred young people from this district attended the series of programs to be given from now until Nov. 15.

About one hundred young people from this district attended the triangle of the United States.

Done at the city of Washington the participant and and caused to be affixed the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred young expression to ure faithed that they were the day in their resolution of the American church, by the Rev. J. B. King and Elmer Zimperation of the American church of which the local department of the United States to observe the day in their requiration for driver permits are being received by beth Sheriff Nepler and Ralph M. Dull, who has during the breaker the house of representatives, in 1926, the president was requested to issue a proclamation for the observance of Armistic day;

Two Pay Fines for Two Pay Fines for Fighting their registra

this 2nd day of November in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-one, and of the inde-pendence of the United States of

(Signed) Herbert Hoover." RIVER JUNCTION

RIVER JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lennabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon baugh and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Forbes were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Faires Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Davidson and Kenneth, and Pearl Geiselman were in Iowa City Monday on business.

Hull Bradley of Belltrami, Minn., was calling on old friends in River Junction this week.

Richard Woodward of Lorain, O., and Mrs. Everett Nordyche and daughter of Nichols visited at the home of the former's daughter and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin and family Wednesday.

needay.

The Misses Vesta Martin, Dor-othy Davis and Boulah Musser visited the school Wednesday aft-Mr. anr Mrs. Hull Bradley spent Monday at the home of his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rayner and

family.

Mrs. R. D. Porter visited with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Draper at Lone Tree Wednesday.

The Misses Verda Aubrecht and Edith Stober spent Thursday evening with Dorothy Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mullinnix and baby visited at the parental Floyd Mullinnix, Sr., home Thursday.

The final report of Mary I.

Smith, executrix of the estate of Elwood W. Smith, was approved by Judge C. L. Ely.

The suit of the Brower Oil company and M. B. Brower against Porter Downey, in which \$125.50 was claimed to be due, was dismissed by Drake and Wilson, attorneys for the plaintiff,

#### FIFTY CHINESE **BANDITS KILLED**

China Sends Troops Into Manchuria Section

By EDWARD HUNTER
MUKDEN-(INS) — More than
1,000 Mongolian soldiers, some
wearing Russion uniforms, have
swept into Manchuria and are
concentrating near Hailar on the
Chinese Eastern railway, according
to information reaching Japanese
military headquarters here today.
The Japanese reports also said
the mongol forces were joining the
Hel-Lungkiang provincial troops of
Ceneral Ma Tsan-Shan, Chinese
military commander at Taitshar,
Japanese Consulate Threatened
The latest previous advices to
Japanese authorities here from
Tsitshar indicated that General

Japanese authorities here from Tsitsihar indicated that General Ma was making preparations to hold the city against any possible attack, and was threatening to seise the Japanese consulate. Messages describing the mongol

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Governor Dan Turner will not after the sentence of Joseph Altringer, Dubuque youth sentenced to die on the gallons next Friday at dawn according to unofficial sources at this statehouse today.

Although Governor Turner has not issued any statement regarding Altringer's appeals for clemency and would not talk about the matter today it was stated freely by persons close to the chief executive that he is not contemplating any action which would postpone the execution. Accesses according the mongol troops movements west of Taitsihar said the mongolians had gathered sixteen miles southwest of Hallar, having advanced approximately 100 miles into Manchurian territory.

While these military movement with Japanese authorities watching closely for indications of Rusing closely for indications of Rus-sian activities in connection with the Chinese and Mongolian man-euvers, new trouble was reported south of Mukden, where Chinese bandits held up a Pelping-bound train on the Pelping-Mukden rail-

way.

The hold-up took place near the Liuhokou station, seven miles from Mukden. The bandits, who were mounted, looted the passengers and kidnaped the engineer, who was subsequently released about a mile from his train.

TORYO—(INS)—Fifty Chinese bandits were killed today in a battle with Japanese troops at the village of Toutaokow, south of Supingkal, according to dispatches received here from Mukden.

The scene of the fighting was on the Supingkal-Mukden railway.

Receive Aid from Russia

Coincident with reports of in-creasing Japanese military activity in the Manchuriah zone of occu-pation, charges were reiterated to-day that Chinese troops in north-ern Manchuria are receiving aid

from Soviet Russia.

War Minister Jiro Minami, discussing the Manchurian situation with the cabinet, said that his reports indicated that the Soviets had supplied both arms and am-munition to Chinese in the north B. Nesper during the month of Cotober, he announced today. Of these applications, 382 operators of cars paid the 25 cent fees charged against joint ownership, 7 were for chauffeurs' permits and 1,240 were by owners of cars.

The total collections reserved.

#### JAMES T. MILLS DIES IN OREGON

James T. Mills, 28, husband of Mrs. Anna Mills, an office employe of the Baker hospital, died this morning at Albany, Ore., according to word received here today.

Mr. Mills, whose home was in Allen, Okla., came to Muscatine when he brought his mother here for treatments at the Baker hospital and at that time became acquainted with his wife, who was then Miss Anna Roseburg. The couple were married at Kahoka, Mo., Oct. 22, 1930.

Mr. Mills' body will not be brought back here for burial.

#### **Basketball Leagues** To Be Organized at Local Y. M. C. A. Soon

With play in the volleyball lea-gue at the Y. M. C. A. half way completed, attention is being turned toward the organization of bas-ketball leagues for the 1931-32 sea-son at the "Y." A. J. Lindley, phy-sical director, announced today. All representatives of teams wishing to enter either of the three leagues, Sunday School, Factory of Commercial, are asked to communicate with Mr. Lindley at the Y. M. C. A. as soon as possible will begin on December 1:

#### **Additional Society**

St. Mary's Ladies' Aid Names Committee

The November committee of the t. Mary's Ladies' Aid society will The November committee of the St. Mary's Ladies' Aid society will sponsor a card party and dance Tuesday evening at the St. Mary's school hall. Euchre and 500 will be the featured games and the music for the dance program will be presented by Groom's orchestra.

tra.
The November committee has been named as follows: Mrs. Jack Hruska, chairman, Mrs. Frank Kleinfelder, Mrs. Roy DeCamp, Mrs. Titus Loan and Investment Co. to C. C. Hakes, part of lot 1, block 101, Muscatine.

101, Muscatine.

Arthur Hoffman and others to L. C. Kautz, parts of lots 8 and 9, block 33, Muscatine.

Pirst Christian church of Muscatine to Thomas F. Maher, lot 16, Ayenue addition to Muscatine.

Kleinfelder, Mrs. Roy DeCamp, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Harry Tobias, Mrs. Arthur Vetter, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Miss. Ida. Lechner, Mrs. Henry Kemp, Mrs. Helen Steinke, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Helen Steinke, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Helen Steinke, Mrs. Charles Harper.

After attending shows at Bostens, Uptown stop out to the

For an Ocean Fish Lunch. Tenderloin

Sandwich - Also Cold Beverages.

MOON-LITE INN 1023 PARK AVE.

Ramsdell's Orchestra Tuesday and Thursday Nights

By Arthur

"Good night," she sighed

She felt a sudden agony of fear. Although she didn't know whether she loved him or not, she hated to think that perhaps he had ceased

But had she been able to witness the actions of Ralph Curson after she hung up the telephone, she would not have doubted his love. For when the distanct click announced that Julie had restored the telephone receiver to its place, Curson underwent a complete transformation.

His features suddenly seemed gaunt. The slightly pinched nos-trils widened faintly, as though he

scented something inimical; the

"The filthy little Broadway rat,"

glamor of his sudden success—steal my girl, will he." The lips curled

now in a sneer that none of Cur-zon's intimates would have recog-nized, for none of them had ever seen him when his most primitive passions were aroused.

He ran through the pages of the elephone book until he found Far-

like as he swung himself from bed where he had been lying as

to love her.

## SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

#### Miss Helen King Weds L. Barnard Saturday Night

An interesting wedding solemnized Saturday evening by the pastor of the First Methodist church at Book Island, Ill., united in marriage Miss Helen King, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Drumm, 1017 Orchard avenue and LeRoy Barnard, son of Eugene Barnard, 1062 Spring street. Miss Bernice Metzger of Devenport attended the bride and Russell Cumming of Moline, Ill., served as best man.

The bride, who was attired in a pansy colored gown, trimmed with

pansy colored gown, trimmed with spmink fur, carried a large bouquet of roses and baby breath, while the bridesmaid wore black chiffon and carried a bouquet of

Mrs. Barnard was graduated from the Muscatine high school with the class of 1928 and Mr. Barnard with the class of 1925. A wedding dinner was served Sunday by the bride's mother with guests including only the immed-iate family.

the Record printing office and he and Mrs. Barnard will be at home to friends at 1002 Spring street.

### Young People Attend Luncheon Sunday

Forty young people attended the luncheon Sunday evening held by the Conwell Hi and Senior B. Y. P. U., at the First Baptist church.

A group of about sixty members gathered for the devotional exercises led by John Mueller after which those present separated in their respective groups. For the to their respective groups for the program. The Conwell Hi B. Y. program. The Conwell Hi B. Y. presented a discussion on the subject of "Evolution" while the Senior B. Y. P. U. spoke on the topic "Is Dancing Harmful?"

#### Muscatine Garden Club

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Muscatine Garden club will be included with the usual gathering of the group, Nav. 9. At this time, it is also requested that the members keep in mind that it is the date for regular due paying.

solo and the choir gave an anthem. As the Girl Reserves departed they sang their song, "Follow the Gleam."

#### Mrs. Wagner Leads at Christian Endeavor

Christian Endeavor

Mrs. Mildred Wagner led the
Christian Endeavor Sunday evening
at the United Brethren church.
A special duet entitled "Does
Jesus Care?" was played by Mary
and Clars Pacely. Interesting and
instructive talks were presented by
Miss Loraine Warner. Robert Hawley, Perry Wall, Chester Corder and
the Rev. Ira Hawley. The topic for
discussion was "Faith In God."

#### ughters of Union Veterans to Meet

Their aim will be to show what they must accomplish to keep them in good health. This program includes: Children's Danish gymnastics; tap dance number, by Josephone Bloomer; band practice, A Take-off; tap number, by Helen Reuling; health song, and posters, by the children; tap number, by Betty Rausch and Irma Jane Shermer; tap number by six children and tumbling.

Later a First Aid lesson and a short talk will be presented by a A regular business session will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the court house by the Daughters of Union Veterans. of Union Veterans.

The feature of the meeting is to be nomination of officers for the coming year and the members plan to make final arrangements for the party to be held on Thursday in celebration of "Comrades Day."

#### Musserville Methodist

Aid to Convene
A work meeting will be held
Wednesday afternoon at Hoopes
hall by the Ladies' Aid society of
the Musserville Methodist church.
The members will plan for a rummage sale to be held in the near

Mrs. Tadewald Will Be Hostess to Club At the social hour, Mrs. John cepping, 1416 East Fifth street, ill preside as hostess.

#### All Day Gathering to Be Held by Aid

An all-day meeting is planned for Wednesday by the Ladies' Aid of the Park avenue Methodist church. It is to be a work gathering and a potluck will be served at noon.

During the afternoon, a rummage sale will be staged by the society.

day afternoon at her home, 507 walnut street. The afternoon is to be spent socially, at the conclusion of which refreshments will be served by the hostess.

My Mark rich tones of red, green and blue. Poiret is using a lovely sapphire blue velvet for the evening coat which covers a bability of the evening coat wh

#### Members of Society to

Mrs. S. Vanzandt will be hostess at an all-day meeting on Thurs-day, of the Ladies' Aid of High Prairie, at her home in Lake town-

ship.

A ten cent exchange will be a feature of the occasion and the society will enjoy a pot-luck at noon. The Delta Alpha class of the Pirst Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening in the class room for a regular session.

Mrs. Jacob Drumm, 1017 Orchard avenue, will entertain the Willing Workers class of the North Prairie Methodist church on Thursday af-ternoon for button sewing. Re-freshments will be served at the close of the meeting by the hos-tess. ICE SKATING FOR GRACE ICE SKATING FOR GRACE
LONDON— (INS) — Ice skating
already shows signs of multiplying
its former popularity this fall and
winter. Londoners indicate that
ice skating will reach the status of
a craze this year. Women in particular are turning to ice skating
to preserve their figures and to gain
grace of carriage. One London
skating rink is holding beforebreakfast sessions for businessmen,
and scores from "the City attend
daily.

DON'T MISS

SONNY JANE

To Be Given at Public High School Auditorium

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Under Auspices St. Mathias Alumnae

A SNAPPY COMEDY DRAMA

At 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning the Ladies' Aid of the Cedar Street Methodist church will stage their fall runmage sale. In the af-ternoon a business and work meet-ing will be held.

A special meeting is called to-sht at 7:30 o'clock by the Miriam sleekan lodge, No. 27, at I. O. O. F. ill. To fill a steaming tea kettle place a small funnel in the spout to pre-vent burning your hands in taking off the cover.

#### Wants Art Back

Mrs. Grace Harper Evans sang a

o'clock.
The children will entertain in the

gymnasium during the first part of the program, with activities that they have learned in their classes. Their aim will be to show what

Special Program To Be Presented By Rural School A program to be presented Thurs-day evening, is planned by the Buf-falo Center school, at Taylor Ridge, Ill. The instructor, Miss Bernice Powell will direct the pupils in this

Ill. The instructor, Miss Bernice Powell will direct the pupils in this presentation.

The following includes an out-line of the entertainment: Welcome, Elmer Mueller; novelty song, "One, Two, Three, Who Are We?", Gen-vieve and Elleen Schmidt, Hida Mennicke and Evelyn Carlson; dialogue, "Cookies and Callers," Samuel Carlson, Elleen and Genevieve Schmidt; stunt song, "Bhadows," Evelyn Carlson, Hilda Mennicke, Sileen and Genevieve Schmidt; stunt song, "Bhadows," Evelyn Carlson, Harda Mennicke, Eileen and Genevieve Schmidt; stunt song, "Berji Jean; dialogue, "Making a Cake," Lyle Don Whitlock, Dale Schmidt and Beryi Jean; dialogue, "Making a Cake," Lyle Don Whitlock, Dale Schmidt; and Beryi Jean; dialogue, "The Spelling Bee," Elleen Schmidt, teacher, Evelyn Carlson, Harda Mueller, dialogue, "Deacon Allen's Joke," Hardol Mueller and Elleen Schmidt; dramatized song, "The Spelling Bee," Elleen Schmidt, teacher, Evelyn Carlson, Harda Mueller, fairy Elleen Schmidt, dolls, Beryi Jean, Lucille, Laverne, Elmer and Mildred Schmidt, Darlene Jean; dialogue, "A Matrimonial Advertisement," Hilda Mennicke; Evelyn Carlson, Dale Schmidt and Daniel Mueller; "A Small Boy's Thankfulness," Lyle Don Whitlock; song, "I'm Lots of Hept to Mother," Darlene Jean; dialogue, "The Wrong Suitcase, "Beryi Don Whitlock; song, "The Lots of Hept to Mother," Darlene Jean; dialogue, "The Wrong Suitcase, "Beryi Carlson and Genevieve Schmidt; "Being Good," Leverne Mueller; action song, "Quit verne Mueller; Seling Good," Leverne Mueller; Seling Good," Quit verne Mueller; S

## Hilda Mennicke, Harold and Daniel Mueller, Evelyn Carlson and Genevieve Schmidt; "Being Good," Leverne Mueller; action song, "Quit Tagging Me Around," Evelyn Carlson and Darlene Jean; "Goodnight," Beryl Jean, Marcia Mueller, Kathleen and Mildred Schmidt and Darlene Jean. Season's Hues Gleam." For the health program on Saturday, the Girl Reserves, their mothers, and all members of classes in the physical education department are invited to attend the demonstration which is to begin at 9:15 octoor. For Chic Wear

#### By ALICE LANGELIER

Seen In Nature

PARIS—(INS) — Fashion's chic color card calls for shades seen in Nature at this season of the year. There are lovely metallic tones of blue, Persian reds, wine shades, bottle-green and all tones of brown and beige.

Dark reds have a brown or violet

Dark reds have a brown or violet cast and dark browns have a rosy or mauvish tinge. Violets are strongly influenced by brown or red so that they approach eggplant purple, fuchsia or deep prune and form a numerous and important color group for autumn.

Then there are very frank deep reds and pansy purples. Patou is preferring a caroub brown; coppery Persian reds and Persian green approaching a bright olive.

Molyneux favors green this season, after combining two shades in son, after combining two shades in one frock. Another designer spon-

Later a First Aid lesson and a short talk will be presented by a representative of the National Red Cross organization who is sent to the city from St. Louis, Mo.

As a concluding feature a swimming demonstration including life saving will be given from 10 to 10:30 o'clock and from them to 11 a.m. the same procedure will be repeated as the pool can only accomodate a limited number of people at once. sors luminous reds.
"Tons de mer," soft tea tones and violet are favorites with one of the dressmakers and black and white makes Chanel's chief combin-ation this year, with reds also

Mrs. Helen Tadewald will enter-tain the Past President's club of the Women's Relief Corps Wednes-day afternoon at her home, 507 Walnut street

Sixteen members of the P. E. O. journeyed to Mt. Pleasant, Ia., on Saturday to visit the P. E. O. home situated there. After lunch the group devoted the afternoon to the inspection of the memorial library located in the city. The return trip was made Saturday evening.

Sixteen members of the P. E. O. home to far glass bottle and allowed to remain for several hours will remove the stopper that refuses to come out.

Always rinse chamois and doeskin gloves in soapy water and dry them where the bast is not intense.

### DARE :: ::

INTERPRETS the MODE

A freck of brown jersey incrusted with white and a jacket of brown and white jersey mixture forms a very trim and striking ensemble (Courtesy of Lucile Paray, Paris.)



At any rate, I was told by the head of a large department store just the other day that before a salesgirl could sell winter clothes to a customer, she had to find just



latter is very much more elaborate than town evening wear. Compensations, you see!

Naturally, the more obvious phases of this winter's wardrobe are what you'd expect—sports coats of light or bright fabrics with raccoon or beaver or badger for suburban days, and dark coats with skunk, silver fox or mink for town; warm wooly knockabout suits for quick walks down country lanes, and trim; smartly furred ones for sophisticated strolling down the Avenue. But the clothes for both lives are so lovely that it's a shame

THERE'S a vast difference in winter wardrobes, my deahs, depending on whether you expect to winter in town or in any of the fascinating resorts that have become so popular recently. I don't mean southern resorts, either—people who live in large cities have become so nerve-wracked and tired of vistas of towering pinnacles of shining steel and gleaming marble that they have gone to live in little suburban towns, in hotels or little houses where they can be quiet, the while they can dash into town for their amusements at a moment's hotelers, sung hips, and so forth.



Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook.

LUNCI EON: Vegetable Soup,
Baked Stuffed Peppers, Baking
Powder Biscuits, Lemon Sponge Pie,
Tea.

Chalky white is still popular for evening wear but will probably be challenged by dark rich tones of red, green and blue. Poiret is using a lovely sapphire blue velvet for the evening coat which covers a bar.

One egg beaten very light. Add 1-2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon butter, and continue beating. Dissolve 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1-2 teaspoon soda in 1-2 cup sweet milk, and bread flour to make a soft dough. This recipe makes about 18 doughnuts, and they are delicious. Don't mix too stift.

#### Sunshine Pudding

neck of a glass bottle and allowed to remain for several hours will remove the stopper that refuses to come out.

Always rinse chameis and doeskin gloves in soapy water and dry them where the heat is not intense if you wish to keep your gloves in good condition.

One tablespoon of orange juice and one teaspoon of chopped maraschino cherries added to boiled salad dressing, makes a delicious dressing for fruit salads.

Hot peach juice, to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added, makes a quickly prepared sauce to serve with cottage pudding, (Copyright 1921, By associated Newspapers).

Sunshine Pudding

Mix 2 tablespoons cornstarch in enough cold water to dissolve, and the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs and a teaspoon vanilla. Heat just then a layer of the pudding, continuing until all is used. Have a soft custard of the yolks of the eggs. 1-4 cup sugar and 1 pint milk.

Lemen Sponge Pie.

Cream 1 1-2 tablespoons cornstarch in enough cold water to dissolve, and the stiff it into 1 pint bolling water. Add a pinch of salt, 1-3 cup sugar. Add a teaspoon vanilla. Heat just in the salt pust t

MENU FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 3
1931
EREAKFAST: Apples, Dry Cereal with Cream, Bacon Omelet, Toast, Doughnuts, Coffee.

ed milk and finally fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a pie plate lined with paste and bake in a moderate oven.

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RAISIN OR STRAWBERRY FILLED COOKIES

3 pints of flour sifted white 2 tsps of soda, level. 1 rounding pint cup sugar. 3-4 pint of lard. 1 pint of sweet milk.

moderate oven 15 minutes.

PEAR HONEY

FEAR HONEY

1/4 bushel pears peeled and cored. Grind through food chopper; do not grind too fine.

2 quarts of pineapple crushed or cut fine. Use equal part of fruit and sugar; heat fruit to boiling point, add sugar and stir well. Cook like you would preserves or until it is cook's clear. Cook in two or three kettles or pans as it is quicker that way and it is the color of honey. Put in jars and seal or glasses with paraffin, it is fine served with ice cream.

Several from this vicinity attended at play at New Era on Wednes-day evening, which was by the Phinindosa club.

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Mrs. Fred Kautz of Blue Grass, spent Tuesday at the Arnold Petersen home.

Mrs. Adam Paul entertained a group of ladies at her home Thursday at the Arnold Petersen home. cream.

## I STHAT gallant?" She made a pitiful attempt at lightness. "I should think you'd be flattered that I'd want to talk to you at this time of the morning."

4 BLOCKS APART

"I must talk to you," she inter-

"I think it's the sweetest thing in the world, your wanting to," he assured her. "But what I have to tell you isn't weet," she said. "You'll hate me, "Julie!" He was shocked. "Don't "I'm not absurd." Her tones were quavering now. "I'm wicked." His laugh, meant to be reassur-ing, was puzzled, a trifle frighten-

"You wicked? That's the funniest thing I ever listened to, Julie," he said. ngry—"
"You want those things?"

said.
"It isn't funny — and I'm most unhappy," she said.
"Well, tell 'me what's the matter," he asked.
"It's not easy—Ralph," she blurted out. "I kissed Jimmy Farrell tonight."

CHAPTER XXVI "Steal My Girl-?"

He was thoroughly awake now.

blank, uncomprehending. She waited for him to say more, but he was

"Don't you understand me?" she asked. "I kissed him. He kissed me. Ralph, say something—please." "What do you want me to say?" he demanded, his voice icy.
"That you forgive me," she replied. plied.
"Forgive you? But I don't know

"Forgive you? But I don't what to forgive, Julie."
"Isn't a kiss—my kissing another man—enough?" she asked.
"Why, I don't know." he said slowly. "If you—well, if for fun, you kissed him—"

kissed him—"
"Am I the sort of a girl to kiss
for fun?" she asked.
"Well, Julie," and his laugh was
shaky, "you don't want me to believe that you kissed Farrell because you loved him, do you?"

lives are so lovely that it's a shame we all aren't born TWINS! France Still in Minority Group On

Woman's Vote

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Five of the twenty-eight European States have not yet granted any rights to their women. These include Portugal, Swiss, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia and France.

The French Senate rejected the law for women's rights which

The French Senate rejected the law for women's rights which was adopted by the Chamber of Deputies in 1922, and in spite of several decisions made by the Chamber since this date, the stolid old Senators have refused to fix a date for further discussion of this question.

Seventeen States have accorded

this question.

Seventeen States have accorded full political right to women. These are: Norway and Sweden, Denmark, Holand, England and Ireland, Finland, Russia, Lithuania, Esthonia, Lettonia, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Tchekoslovia and Luxembourg. koslovia and Luxembourg. One State, Belgium, has grant-

#### MELPINE

MELPINE, Ia.—(Special)—Gree-ley Bentley of Cleveland, O., arriv-ed Wednesday morning at the home of his son, Oliver Bentley, where he will spend several days.

Miss Doris Kelley spent the
week-end visiting friends at Dav-

Roll out dough thin, cut with cookie cutter, put in tsp. of thickened raisins in center of one or 1 tsp. of strawberry preserves in center and press a cookie down over top of fruit and cookie and bake in moderate over 15 minutes. ent. The luncheon and contest were on the Halloween order and roll call was answered with Hal-loween suggestions. Several from this vicinity attend-

group of ladies at her home Thurs-day afternoon. The afternoon was spent at cards.

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## "I wish you were, my said. "Good night, Julie?" She hung up and tried to compose herself for sieep. Ralph had been so fine... But hadn't he been rather matter-of-fact about it? If he really loved her, wouldn't he have sounded more enraged, or more brokenhearted...

"I don't know," answered Julie.
"Don't know? Julie, you must think it a pretty serious matter to call me up at this time of—" s"
"I can't sleep," she said.
"That's it. It's serious. At least, you think so. But how serious do you really think it is? Do you want me to forgive you for kissing Farrell or for loving him? Julie," and she could sense the agony in his heart, "do you love Farrell?"
She laughed mirthlessly.
"How can I, when I love you?"
"But do you love me?" he asked.
"I think so," she repiled.
"I think so," she repiled.

"Inn't it rather late to be telling me that you think so?" he asked.
"That's what makes me so miserable," she said. "If I didn't love you—if I'd fallen in love with Jimmy—then I would be perfectly frank. I'd not want to hurt you, but—I'd know it was the only honest thing to do. But the way it is—Oh, I know how dreadful I sound, Raiph I don't deserve your gentleness," she reproached herself. "Ralph, if you'd scold, if you'd be angry—"

"You want those things?"
"Of course I don't, but—you make me feel so unworthy, so cheap—"
"Julie, my dear, tell me, do you love Farrell?"
"Ralph, I don't know," she said. "I've been thinking it over for hours. I felt that it was only fair for you to know. I mean. I couldn't hide it from you, and— Oh, I wanted to help myself, stop my misery if I could, by confessing to you. Oh, Ralph, what shall I do?"
"I think the first thing for you to do is to remember that I love you," he said gently, "and to realize that it only makes me unhappy to know

he said gently, "and to realize that it only makes me unhappy to know that you are unhappy. You're a wonderful girl, Julie, and only the best can come to you. You're straight and decent—"

"Is it decent to kiss another man when I'm engaged to you?" she asked.

ed.
"Julie, it's silly to blame our-"Julie, it's silly to blame ourselves for some things," he said.
"We only drive ourselves frantic by thinking about them. Julie, please promise me this: that you'll turn out your light and try to sleep. I'll come around in the morning and we can thrash the matter out."

Window Shopping

Bridesmaid Frocks

These new shades are all part of the scheme of decoration influenced by the period of the second Empire. They are made of successive rows of white silk fringed headed with a narrow gilt ribbon and usually are shown on lamps of white porcelain.

For Practical Purposes

There is a grand new washer or the market—one that with a mini-mum of effort launders ones fines "undles." It is a rubber arrange-ment on a handle and works by the method of suction. You plugge it

method of suction. You plunge it up and down in the bowl and like

magic your most delicate things are cleansed. It is splendid for the

eatured in an evening gown which

first saw the light of day in Paris It is of black velvet, long and

girl in a small apartr

Black and Red. This gay color combin

he dressed himself.

All at once he seemed to have become leaner of body as well as more gaunt of feature. About him in the past there had sometimes been a look of stubborness, but this was replaced now by a look of deadly determination.

rell's address. He made a me note of it, then almost tore off pajamas. Swiftly and purpose he dressed himself.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

slinky with inserts of coral red vel-vet set in under the armholes.

Select Your Own Furs
A new wrinkle in selling coats is for the purchaser to select a smart cloth coat minus collar and cuffs of fur and then to choose the par-ticular furs she prefers. In that way a certain amount of individ-uality is achieved even in moderate

Lustre Service Plates For a formal dinner nothing could be loveller than service plates in white and silver lustre. (Copyright 1931, By Associated Rewspapers)

Tonite and Tues. You'll be sorry if



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Farmers Must Control Their Own Movement

In view of the fact that the nation-wide, single unit farm organization will soon be launched, at a big organization meeting in central eastern Iowa, the thousands of farmers interested in this movement will do well to ponder one important point connected with this organization—the point that no farmer organization CAN POSSIBLY SUCCEED unless it is OWNED, MANNED and CONTROLLED solely by farm-

We are bringing up this point now so that the farmers who contemplate being present at the intitial organization meeting will be forewarned and will not make the fatal mistake that has wrecked the most promising farmer organizations that have appeared during the last generation.

The Manufacturers' association contains no members but manufacturers: the Employers' association contains no members but employers; the medical trust, or American Medical Association, contains only doctors; the Retailers' association only retailers; the American Federation of Labor only wage earners; the Building Trades branch of the American Federation of Labor has no rule so strictly observed as the one requiring that no building owner or contractor is allowed in any of the building trades unions.

Now, it ought to be perfectly clear why this is so. Men instinctively see questions from the viewpoint of their source of living. An employer sees questions from the employer's viewpoint; the wage earner sees problems from his viewpoint. Each class has its own clear interests. If you mix these two classes in the same organization there will be trouble and confusion and in the end one class or the other will control, unless in the meantime the organization is disrupted. It won't be the wage earner who will finally control: it will be the employer, because the owner of industry and the employer of labor has the much stronger position. That is why mixed organizations have never succeeded.

In this connection the farmers have been the worst bamboozled class that ever existed. The whole effort since the rise of American big business to power has been to mix the farmer organizations with other interests so as to confuse the farmers and control them industrially and politically. Men have to be held down when they are being held up, just as you have to hold a goose to pluck it. The most glaring example of this process has been the Farm Bureaus and the Farm Bureau Federation. In this organization the farmers were thoroughly merged with the business interests that were plucking them and with the reactionary or standpat politicians who were holding them down. Instead of the Farm Bureau Federation making the farmers more independent, it prevented them from becoming independent. It made them just what the big business interested wanted them to be.

The first purpose of farmer organization is FARMER IN-DEPENDENCE; the second purpose is FARMER POWER; the third purpose is FARMER PROSPERITY. Farmers must keep all other interests out of their organization so that they can determine just what the farmer interests are and what the farmers need and what they must do to get what they want. This alone is INDEPENDENCE. Whenever such an INDEPENDENT farmer organization has amalgamated with all other INDEPENDENT farmer organizations and has a

substantial percentage of all the farmers of the nation so organized, IT WILL HAVE REAL POWER - then, and then only, can the farmers create permanent prosperity for them-

#### Has Our Peace Machinery Broken Down?

It is doubtful if the world has been in a more perilous posi-

tion since the world war than it is right now.

With China and Japan fighting each other without a declaration of war and Russian armies hovering on the northern frontier ready to strike if Russian rights are violated, the situation is dangerously productive of a new world war.

If Russia is drawn into the Chino-Japanese conflict, worldwar is practically a foregone conclusion because of the intense fear and hatred entertained toward Soviet Russia by the capitalistic nations. It would not be at all surprising if the Chino-Japanese conflict led to a combination of capitalistic world powers to crush Russia and prevent any further experiments in socialism.

In the midst of this dangerous situation the peace machinery of the world has apparently broken down. When the League of Nations recessed last Saturday night it left behind two extremely perilous situations. It left Japan defying the league and refusing to get out of the conquered territory in Manchuria, and far worse even than this, it left behind the negative answer of the world to the proposal that the whole world enter into a disarmament agreement. Out of 54 governments that were asked if they would enter into an agreement to disarm and instructed to have their answers in by November 1, only sixteen replied favorably and only three of these sixteen were major powers-the United States. Soviet Rus-

It is strange that Japan, which is now defying the peace

machinery of the world, should be one of only three of the stronger nations that consented to a general disarmament

It does no good to rail against this deplorable and dangerous condition, but it is highly urgent that we understand it. Why are 38 nations out of 54 throughout the so-called civilized world afraid to meet at this time in a general disarmament conference, when, GENERAL DISARMAMENT would bring greater security to each nation than it ever enjoyed before? It would do more than this: General disarmament would bring almost perfect securify against invasion to every country in the world. It would even do far more than this: It would lift the whole burden of armament and war expense that is crushing civilization.

One naturally would think that every nation in the world would jump at such a chance. Why, then, has less than a third of them, and only three great powers, expressed any willingness to enter into such an agreement?

The answer is that practically every government in the world is a capitalist government in fact, and an imperialist government either in fact or in intention. Capitalism and imperialism are systems of exploiting productive labor and weaker nations which are made possible only by ARMED GOVERNMENT, military machines and navies. In and of itself CAPITALISM IS A WARLIKE PROCESS and depends on armies and navies to maintain itself. IN OTHER WORDS, OUR PRESENT SYSTEM IS FOUNDED ON MIL-ITARY FORCE AND WAR: Peace machinery may be useful to avert war, and as such we ought to all support it, but nothing will ABOLISH WAR and place the world on a foundation of permanent peace, except the abolition of capitalism and the establishment of a cooperative system of civilization in its

#### The Evening Story

pleasantly. "Take the flower and

tied, the address written on

run along Wilbur."

HONEYMOON FLOWERS By Lilliage Mitchell

Virginia indicated another cho Virginia indicated another chocolate. Inside the glass case, however, the stender hand of the elderly woman who was waiting on
Virginia remained poised. Virginia
lifted her eyes swiftly.

The eyes of the clerk were staring out side the broad plate glass
windows, where a vender with red

windows, where a vender with red geraniums stood at the end of a den motor truck.

"They're pretty, aren't they?"

'emarked Virginia Gently.

The clerk started "Oh, yes. Lovely, I—they take me back to my honeymoon days. You see," she continued wistfully, "we didn't take a real honeymoon. George and I. We went right to our own little flat, and George, bless his heart, had a red geranium stitting on the kitchen window sill right between the fluttering white curtains. We didn't go in so much in those days for color in the kitchen."

Dropping her eyes again to the candy case, she packed the five-pound box that Virginia's employer wanted for his wife's anniversary.

"Did you ever have an English the transportation of the kitchen."

Dropping her eyes again to the candy case, she packed the five-pound box that Virginia's employer out with me for the afternoon and see the gardens for yourself? Even if it is a bit late now, they are worth seeking, honestly."

"But, said Virginia beriaked may bordered with gerain."

Way clerking in a candy shop and a way clerking in a candy shop and a care granium edd not match in her mind. But she heard Aunt Mamie's like the seek and the

money—25 cents. Impulsively she tunied and went through the opened door toward the flower man. He held the prettiest plant in his hand for display. Virginia took it and handed him her 25-cent piece. "Just a moment," remarked the man hurriedly. "I'll pick out one

for you."
"This is a very nice one," smiled

Virginia serenely.

"There," she said to the clerk
a moment later. "It's not a honeymoon flower, but it's a geranium,

"My dear!" exclaimed the clerk delightfully. "Oh, hello, Wilbur," she sair to a young man who had come in just after Virginia. "Take

Mamie! Next you'il be going into a rival store to buy a box of candies.

I suppose! I went over to 44 and everything's O. K. there."

"That's good," said Aunt Mamie (Copyright 1931 by W. J. Walsh)

bove (n): That which pre-

"These quotations were taken on the Standard Dictionary of English Language. Respect-dly submitted."

Just Kiddies By T. W. Burgess

OLD MR. TOAD TELLS PETER HOW HE DID IT.

When Peter Rabbit asked Old Mr. Toad to tell him how he had managed to make all those puzzling holes in the side of the big pit in Farmers Brown's garden Old Mr. Toad leaked with a where Peter was "There we are " Aunt Mamie said to Virginia. "That will be delivered at ence, And thanks a lot for the plant, my dear. I—I never even Toad looked up to where Peter was peeping over the edge of the pit and winked. It was a very solemn wink. Peter didn't know just what it meant. Old Mr. Toad didn't even gets a fixed idea sometimes. And. meant. Old Mr. Toad didn't even smile. He just winked and that was all. Then he gradually backed so far back in that little hole in which he was sitting that Peter couldn't see him at all. Peter waited and waited, his eyes, big with curiosity, fixed on that little hole. But not a thing did he see of Old Mr. Toad. By and by Peter began to suspect. By and by Peter began to suspect that Old Mr. Toad was playing a trick on him and that was what

that wink meant. Yes sir, he began to suspect that Old Mr. Toad didn't intend to show himself again. That wasn't a bit like Old Mr. Toad and Peter ought to have km n better than to have suspect-ed him of such a thing. But Peter was impatient, and you know how was impatient, and you show it is with impatient people. I hard work for them to wait those who are not as quick mo as they are. It was just so Peter now. It seemed to him worth seeing, honestly."
"But, said Virginia, bewildered.
Aunt Mamie laughed easily. "Ah,
I see now; you thought I was just
a clerk here, eh? Well, I might be,
too, but for good fortune, I suppose. That and a lot of work making good candles. I'm Aunt Mamie ing good candies. I'm Aunt Mamie herself, you see," she said pointing to the name on the wide window: to give up and go away in a hufi

to the name on the wide window:

Aunt Mamie's Candies

"Yes, I'm Aunt Mamie," she continued. "I come down to each shop, however, as often as I can to see how things are going. We have fifty-one shops now, Wilbur and I. Wilbur is my nephew. He doesn't like girls much; says they re hard these days. But he can't think you're a hard one—buying plants for old lady clerks," she chuckled. "Come on, let's go! Here's my smock, Sarah," she finished to the near-by clerk. "You have your shop in good shape, Sarah. I'll put you down for a raise. Come along."

The she said again to the amazed Virginia. "I'll be a nice drive in the late afternoon."

Beelly Wilbur didn't seem to come from there.

"Look over at the next hole on your right and a little lower down," said the voice.

Peter did as he was told and shortly the head of Old Mr. Toad popped right out of that hole. Old Mr. Toad was looking up at him frim that other hole instead of from the hole where he had been in the late afternoon."

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"Toad was looked for a first place. He winked in just that same solemn way he had winked

LEARN TO KNOW
THE RIGHT WORD

By W. C. Nicholson

"ABOVE" AS A NOUN
(Find the error in this article)
The following letter has been regreted from Hiram W. Gray of Deer Park, Wash.:

"Above (a): Given, said, placed."

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"Commendation of the skind.

Let us now continue the definition of "above" as an adjective, the following words taken also from the New Standard (unabridged): "an inelegant, the common, use of the word." And now, under the definition of "above" as a noun: "Sunday of the first time he began to understand how it might be. Old Mr. Toad nodded. "And there is a tunnel to that next hole lower to down and from there to the next so one, and so clear to the bottom of the pit," said he.

"Oh you mean you have got a tunnel between those two holes?"

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Pointed Paragraphs

Whisky is a reliable senses taker

The true test of friendship is not n words but actions.

People's Pulpit &

Burlington, Ia., R. R. No. 2. Midwest Free Press:
This is what took place at my farm when the veterinarians and militia came to test cattle. The following was taken down by two recorders in short hand:

Officer—We have orders from

Officer—But you have orders to get them up.

Gen. Findley to test your cattle. Are they out very far?

Ans.—They are in three bunches.
I want each bunch tested separate
I want each bunch tested separatethey out very far?
Ans.—They are in three bunches.
I want each bunch tested separate—

Officer—Is someone going out to nake appraisal?

Ans.—Who makes the appraisal?

Officer—The veternarians. They

Ans.—I don't like to leave it all to the veterinarians.
Officer—They have been very

of. They are fair this time and will shoot the dope to them next Officer-No, we will not give them the dope next time.

Ans.—Where is the general?

Officer—General Findley did not

Ans.—The law is in your hands. Officer—Who is going to drive up Officer—Who is going to drive up the cattle. Have you any help? Ans.—I have no help on the place. I have a girl on the place. Do you expect her to go after them. I don't believe the law requires a

man to drive up his cattle.

Officer—Yes, they tell me that the law says you are required to drive the cattle up to be tested.

Ans.—I paid a lawyer \$15 to look

up the law but he could not find anything that said I had to drive up the cattle or assist in any ways I told Dan Turner I would spend

officer—That's what I'll have to

do.

Ans.—If you've got anything on me, hop to it.

Officer—Are you well? You don't zeem to be a bad fellow. We want to help you out.

Ans.—I am not pleading for mer-

Ans.—That is what I am afraid and I'll be d——d if I will drive up the cattle.
Officer—Its a credit to you not

to run away.

Although I was bitterly opposed to the test, I allowed a neighbor to show the waterly opposed.

Ans.—There may be a man here I to get them up, but I am here to a tell you I am taking no part in it and I am not going to bring them

Vaughan. Saint Vaughan, Burlington, Ia.



But ignored by the most intelligent So that the greatest, most sacred

Leaving a few shrubs and trees alive, but scarred—and why? Who is accountable for this ignor-

Is it not time that we lay aside false, guilty modesty And teach facts that are taught in secret, With curses following into the sev

what is the matter with men and women who realize facts, And still allow our children to step And drink the most deadly poison

and girs?
Are you afraid of their grinning
smiles; their surprise;
Dr have you a fear of their cur-

Then see your anxiety as to their come out of it, and help teach

our young America truth no nation has dared to do through false modesty of Nature's have done so in my case. I offer up two sons as examples. Can you? ---000---

good character and personality needs no publicity. It is as a running spring, publicity

MOON-JUMPING COW BROWNSVILLE, Pa.— (INS) —
This cow may have tried to jump
over the moon but instead landed
squarely on the hood of Homer
Blackford's automobile. Homer paid
\$75 for repairs. He says he was
diving propohalantly along the driving nonchalantly along the Grindstone road, near here, when the aggressive bovine jumper did the high-jump.

One of the suggestions most sure to cause arguments proposes that persons holding Civil Service jobs the high-jump.

#### Give It a Thought THE ONCE OVER By Joseph A. Sadony

There is some chemical, some im-That finds an affinity of energy of activitiy in another The relief committee with The relief committee with the longest name in the world.—The Committee on Employment Plans and Suggestions of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief.—has a plan for getting America right side up once more. that unites in a common interest of love or friendship— A fact least studied, and most im-portant to the progress of perfec-tion.

It is applied by the successful breeder of stock, The committee is composed of eighteen industrial chiefs, all of whom are showing their confidence in the early return of prosperity by still playing the most expensive type of golf ball. Is left to run its course like a prai-

The committee report makes pret-ty long reading, but boiled down to cases it says that the first thing America must do is to come out from under the bed and stop shud-dering.

Chapter I calls on the public to throw up the shades, let in the sun and try to perfect itself in the act of looking at a dollar bill without

It urges people to stop trying to nake Monday's corned beef last make Monday's corned beef last through Thursday's dinner and to realize that a little new scenery on pa, ma and little Emil would restore national normalcy as

Employers are asked to make their workers feel that their jobs are safe in fact even to tell them so in plair language instead of nursing the atmosphere of uncertainty about next week's pay envelope. The use of megaphones in spreading these assurances will not be considered illegal.

FROM

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... Another chapter calls for the "defrosting" of bankers. Business men are complaining that it is impossible to get near the average bank president these days without getting a chill, and the Hoover committee appeals to bankers to come out of the icefields and give a borrower a break.

rower a break.

A little more attention to the "white collar" workers is asked, it being emphasized that while the man who has no trade and doesn't belong to a labor organization makes the least audible splash when dropped overheard he payeritheless yets. ped overboard, he nevert ...

By H. L. PHILLIPS A HOOVER COMMISSION HEARD who are out of work. Getting a Cl an unemployment problem is the most difficult tasks in the But the Hoover committee

Incidentally, the committee asks that some of those public work programs authorized and financed be put under way without further delay, intimating that the only real "red" menace faced here today is the red tape menace.

In urging the actual starting of these public works, due emphasis is placed on the point that you can't solve an unemployment problem by solve an unemployment proba-a set of architect's drawings.

Professor Pickering predicts early discovery of a new planet can think of nothing the cou-needs less at the moment.

Things are booming in some pro-essions. For instance, there is a vely demand for experienced divi-end cutters, piecework or by the

Movie Critique

I am not a bloomin' highbrow—
I speak as a movie fan:
God can make a better eyebrow
Than a movie make-up man.

Ex-President Coolidge shot and killed a skunk at Playmouth the other day. Is this just the pre-lude to an African tour? (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

Daily Puzzle



Silly---BUT SO . . .

By HEARD

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Nerves, nervousness, neurasthenia, are conditions which at the present are hard to control. If we must before.
"However did you get there?" endeavor to combat neurasthenia cried Peter.
"Same way I got up to the other successfully, we have to differentiate between preventative measures and the proper treatment and cure The action of grown-ups are like of the disease. The most desirable principle, to bring up a mentally mind, and make a lasting impres-

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asked Peter eagerly, his face lightasked Heaterly and holes with heat
be old Mr. Toad nodded. "And there
is a tunnel to that next hole lower
down and from there to the next
one, and so clear to the bottom of
the pit." said he.

"Oh!" exclaimed Peter, staring
at all those little holes with new
interest.

"I suppose you will keep on making tunnels and holes until you get
to the top of the pit and can climb
out."

"Certainly," replied Old Mr. Toad.

"It is the only thing to do. I don't
want to spend the rest of my life
in here."

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"The Right Word" wishes to thank Mr. Gray for this contribu
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Wait until the good things the good things them.

Clared Old Mr. Toad, a wee bit testing. "It's just plain sense and hard work mostly hard work. I haven't done so much work for a long, long time, and there has got to be a lot more before I get out." Mr. Toad looked up at the edge of the pit and signed. "But I'll get there," he added. "It is only a matter of keep- of the pit and signed. "But I'll get there," he added. "It is only a matter of keep- of the pit and signed. "But I'll get there," he added. "It is only a matter of keep- of the pit and signed. "But I'll get there," he added. "It is only a matter of keep- of the pit and signed. "But I'll get there," he added. "It is only a matter of keep- of the pit and signed. "But I'll get there," he added. "It is only a matter of keep- of the pit and signed. "But I'll get there," he added. "It is only a matter of keep- of the pit and signed. "But I'll get there," he added. "It is only a matter of keep- of the pit and signed. "But I'll get there," he added. "It is only a matter of keep- of the pit and signed. "But I'll get there," he added. "It is only a matter of keep- of the pit and signed. "But I'll get there," he added. "It is only a matter of keep- of the pit and signed. "But I'll get the pit and signed." But I'll get the pit and signed. "But I'll get the pit and signed. "But I'll get the pit and signed." But I'll get the pit and signed. "But I'll get the pit and signed." But I'll get the pit and signed. "But I'll get the pit and signed." But I'll get the pit and signed. "But I'll get the pit and signed. "But I'll get the pit and signed." But I'll get the pit and signed. "But I'll get the pit and signed. "But I'll get the pit and signed. "But I'll get the pit and signed." But I'll get the pit and signed. "But I'll get the pit and signed. "But I'll in one before I get out." Mr. Toad looked up at the edge of the pit and sighed. "But I'll get there," he added. "It is only a matter of keeping at it. You'll find that it is that way with most things in this world, Peter Rabbit. It is the one who keeps everlastingly at a thing who gets it. When I found myself at the bottom of this put it looked to me as if I would stay here the rest of my life unless someone happened along to help me. Then I remembered that he is best helped, who helps himself, and I started in to see what I could do I dug in a little way and then began to slant up. see what I could do. I dug in a little
way and then began to slant up.
Then I worked out and made that
second hole, so as to have a place
to push out the sand and also to
sit and catch such bugs as might
come along. People who work must
eat, you know. Then I made another little tunnel and a third hole
a little higher than the second. So
I kept-on until I reached that hole
where you first saw me, and so, I
shall keep on until I get out. I'm
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child is expected to do as it is told. To tell a child how to behave is not anywhere near as effective as real themselves as manifested in their ture is worth ten thousands words.

Children who are always observ-ing the actions of nervous, eratic parents are bound to acquire the same peculiarities of character, which will be modified or exagger-ated by the child's own individual ated by the child's own individual make-up. Parents who are forever scolding, nagging, jumping at every little sound, always hunting around after dark for someone who might peek in a window and so on are preparing the children to become easily frightened, backward, self-conscious, and saddling a handicap on them which is a hundred times worse than the loss of a finger or in some cases a whole hand. ated by the child's own in

To always give in and complain of every little ache and pain before children is a serious mistake. It takes away self-confidence and adds a few which is bound to breed sickness of a most trying kind. ousness that influences the mind of the child is of the utmost import a lowered vitality of the child, the tance. This, of course, comes untance. This, of course, comes under the duties of the parents and the teachers more than it does the

a lowered vitality of the child, the utmost care and thought should be given. This kind of a case is, of course much different from the acquired kind where the child is merely reflecting the actions of their parents.

It is foolish to give such mysterium powers to the kind of fake

what it sees and the grown-ups are the most to blame for the actions of the children, whether they be their own children or their neigh-Come around tomorrow. Peter, and you'll find me a little nearer the top." With this Old Mr. Toad disappeared and though Peter waited and waited he didn't see him again. He was at work on a new tunnel. (Coypright, 1931. by T. W. Burgess)

Next Story: Old Mr. Toad is Happill Surprised.

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## ANTS CHALLENGE CARDS TO 1932 PITCHING DUI

#### TWO CLUBS PICK **CREAM OF MINOR LEAGUE HURLERS**

National Loop Plans Reduction of Home Run Hitting

A year ago the baseball fans of the country expressed a desire to tone down on homerum hitting and return to the good days of tight pitching duels, bunting, baseruming and the other fine arts that went with 1 to 0 games.

The National league responded with enthusiasm. The ball used in the older circuit during 1931 was a better pitching ball than the one used in the American.

The National went further; the leading managers changed the style of play. We had this demonstrated in the recent world's series. The Cards playing the type of baseball that predominated in the pre-Ruth days were too frisky for the A's.

More Strength Added

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More Strength Added
The 1931 race is finished and ready for the record books. As 'time marches on' the National continues to show the greatest progress in returning to airtight baseball. The National league clubs have 'skimmed the cream' of the minor league pitching crop. The Cards, Giants, Dodgers and Braves have added more pitching strength among them than have all eight clubs of the American league. The Cards have added Dizzy Dean, Tex Carleton and Ray Starr—minor league sensations—to an minor league sensations—to an already brilliant array of pitching talent.

talent.
The Giants drafted Herman
Bell, bought Sam Gibson, and
brought in Jim Mooney and Leroy
Parmelee from the farms.
Braves Get Belts
The Braves picked quite a hurler in Walter Betts, a star of the
St. Paul staff, but who has a background of several years. National

ground of several years National league experience with the Phils.
The Braves also drafted Leo Mangun, a veteran of both big leagues, and Frank Coleman, who was for some time tightly strung to the

some time tightly strung to the Detroit Tigers.

The Dodgers brought in a farm hand from Hartford, Van Lingle Mungo, who bids fair to be one of the stars of the game. He arrived in time to win three out of four big league games after having already won 14 and lost 4 in the Fasters.

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Herman Bell, long with the Card chain—both as a Cardinal and as a farm hand—is not a sensational catch in the draft but McGraw believes here!!! here the long the long of the card in the draft but McGraw believes here!!! a farm hand—is not a sensational catch in the draft but McGraw believes he will help a lot.

Jim Mooney is the apple of the McGraw eye. Jim is McGraw's own pick, a star of 1930 down in Charlotte. Last summer Jim was seasoned in Bridgeport and then brought into New York to pitch sensationally, running up a long string of scoreless innings while winning seven and losing but one in his part season in the big show.

Lercy Parmelee likewise had the stuffs when he returned from a further seasoning process.

Mooney, Gibson, Bell and Parsaelee added to fellows like Hubbell, Walke Fitzsimmons and Chaplin are sufficient to arouse any manager's spirits.

But the Cards are ready to answer McGraw's challenge to a mound duel. They have added three stars from Rochester and Houston.

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Tex Carleton is ready. He has had several years of polishing at Rochester and Houston. And Ray Starr, the iron man of the International league, with three double header victories, is ready.

This trio won 66 minor league games while losing but 26. Dean had 26 and 10, Carleton 20 and 9, and Starr 20 and 7.

And it might me remembered that the Cards already have Grimes, Hallshan, Derringer, Haines, Stout, Lindsey, Johnson and Rhem. A match for the Giant moundamen!

All Need Talent

The Cubs need some new mound talen and will buy or trade for it. The Braves have a fair array, with recent additions, but may get more. The Reds and Phillies could use more pitching finesse but they haven't a lot of money to spend and passed up their chances in the draft.

If the Pirate moundsmen can

and passed up their chances in the draft.

If the Pirate moundsmen can get going they may rank with the best. Every man on the staff has at some time or other demonstrated he can pitch—men like Brame, Meine, French, Spencer, Kremer, Swetonic, Wood and Osborn. There will be some trading there, however.

The Phils had the good fortune to see Jumbo Elliott come through with a big season and Phil Collins, of course, is no unknown. But the Phils need more strength on the mound.

The ice hockey rink now being completed at West Point is the largest in America. The job was rushed through to provide jobs for the idle.

West Point finances its own athletic program. No mo public fund is used.

New Owner of Chicago White Sox



J. Louis Comiskey, son of the late Charles A. Comiskey, who is the new White Sox boss. He'll keep the team and build it up, he says. The team and his father's personal estate passed Friday to Lou as the only heir. There was no will.

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In Main Bout

**AID TO GIANTS** 

Former All-American

#### **GARDEN BOXING BIG NEGRO TO MEET DEMPSEY**

Seal Harris Selected to Fight Mauler at Des Moines

DES MOINES, -(Special)- The the stars of the game. He arrived in time to win three out of four big league games after having already won 14 and lost 4 in the Eastern.

The whole American league can't match that array of new pitching talent. And the Pirates, Cubs. Reds and Phils have added a few themselves.

MoGraw is Jubliant over his pitching prospects and is justified in his enthusiasm. He scouted Sam Gibson carefully and paid over quite a wad of money to San Prancisco.

DES MOINES, —(Special)—The mane Seal Harris does not carry much weight within the boundaries of Iowa, but close observers of the oxing game will inform you otherwise when questioned on the ability of the Philadelphia negro. Harris does not carry much seight within the boundaries of Iowa, but close observers of the oxing game will inform you otherwise when questioned on the ability of the Philadelphia negro. Harris does not carry much weight within the boundaries of Iowa, but close observers of the oxing game will inform you otherwise when questioned on the ability of the Philadelphia negro. Harris does not carry much weight within the boundaries of Iowa, but close observers of the oxing game will inform you otherwise when questioned on the ability of the Philadelphia negro. Harris does not carry much weight within the boundaries of Iowa, but close observers of the oxing game will inform you otherwise when questioned on the ability of the Philadelphia negro. Harris does not carry much weight within the boundaries of Iowa, but close observers of the oxing game will inform you otherwise when questioned on the ability of the Philadelphia negro. Harris does not carry wise when questioned on the ability of the Philadelphia negro. Harris does not carry wise when questioned on the ability of the Philadelphia negro. Harris does not carry wise when questioned on the ability of the Philadelphia negro. Harris does not carry wise when questioned on the ability of the Philadelphia negro. Harris does not carry with a source of Iowa, but close observers of the source proved in the sour

Johnson Poor Manager
After scouting every large city,
Johnson discovered Harris. Johnson, as it usually turns out to be,
was a good boxer, but a poor manager. He mismatched the Philadelphian and his business connections
were poor.

were poor.

This team Harris-Johnson, lasted one year, then Barney Abel took over the Negro boxer and did wonders. The eastern experts have often said that if Harris was White, he would be ranked among the first ten.

## BY GREEN BAY

Michaleske Makes 80 Yard Run to Take 6-2 Decision

## FOR TITLE NOV. 7

Wildcats and Gophers Set to Battle for Big Ten Crown

BIG TEN STANDINGS SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Northwestern 32, Illinois 6. Purdue 14, Chicago 6. Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 9. Michigan 21, Princeton 9. lowa 7, George Washington Ohio State 13, Indiana 6. GAMES THIS WEEK

Badgers Couldn't Score Badgers Couldn't Scere

In the second quarter the Minnesota outfit executed its deadly lateral pass, Ubl to Robinson to Munn, and the tally was raised to 14. The Badgers bucked up in the second half, advancing far into the second half, advancing far into the enemy territory, but were unable to penetrate the do-or-die defense presented by Coach Crisler's boys.

The Illini sophomores were beaten 32 to 6 by Northwestern, at Evanston but they gained a normal victory because a complete white-washing had been predicted for them. NEW YORK—(INS) — Madison
Square Garden's boxing card for
Nov. 13 was revised today.

Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia,
and Paulino Uscudun, Spain, will
clash in the main bout. The Primo
Carnera-Jose Santa fight, originally scheduled, was called off because of an eye injury suffered by
Santa in his bout with Max Baer
last week.

Charley Retzlaff, Duluth, Minn.,
and Iacoma Bergomas, Italy,
have been signed for the semifinal.

Two supporting bouts, Mateo Osa

final.

Two supporting bouts, Mateo Osa
vs. Ted Sandwina, and Babe Hunt
vs. Walter Cobb, are expected to
be closed today.

All performers on the card are
heavyweights, and each bout is
scheduled to go ten rounds.

Indiana At Michigan

Michigan, returning from the east with a 21 to 0 coup over Princeton, will play Indiana at Ann Arbor this weekend. The Hoosiers' hopes for a share in titular glory were shattered last Saturday when they were beaten by Ohio State at Bloomington, 13 to 6. Previously, Indiana had lost no confecence games, but had been tied by Iowa. The only other loop conflict this coming Saturday will be between Wisconsin and Illinois on the latter's field.

Former All-American
Leads His Team to
14-0 Victory

NEW YORK—INS)—Those who
hold that Benny Friedman is the
world's greatest football player
pointed with pride today to the
former All-American quarterback's
achievements in his return to pro
football yesterday.

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Iowa Te Nebraska

Iowa sored its first touchdown in the year in obtaining a 7 to 0 victory over George Washington U. of Washington, D. C., at Iowa City last Saturday. The Hawks go to Nebraska this week.

The coming weekend will be a large one at Columbus, for the Navy is journeying westward to engage Ohio State.

Notre Dame will stayy at home this weekend and play Pennsylvania. The Irish last Saturday continued to prove their superiority by Defeating Carnegie Tech, 19 to 0, at Pittsburgh. achievements in his return to profotoball yesterday.

Rejoining the New York Giants after an absence of nearly a year, the former Michigan star paved the way for both of New York's touchdowns with forward passes as the Giants blanked the Portsmouth Spartans, 14 to 0. The Spartans had chalked up eight straight victories and had been tied with Green Bay for first place in the National football league.

Ernie Nevers, former Stanford luminary, starred as the Chicago Cardinals beat Brooklyn, 14 to 7. Stapleton tied Providence, 7 to 7.

G-2 Decision

CHICAGO—(INS)—An 80-yard run for a touchdown by Gus Michaeleske today strengthened the Green Bay Packers, chances for whining the national professional football teague title.

The Packers, playing an alert game all the way, trounced Red Grange's Chicago Bears, 6 to 2, at Wrigley Field here yesterday be fore a crowd of 30,000 persons.

Michaelesk's chance came in the second quarter when he snared a bear pass deep in the Packers team will get down to some bear pass deep in the Packers and the way to the second quarter when he snared a bear pass deep in the Packers when the second quarter when he snared a shear pass deep in the Packers when the second quarter when he snared a shear pass deep in the Packers when the second quarter when he snared a shear pass deep in the Packers when the second quarter when he snared a shear pass deep in the Packers when the second quarter when he snared a shear pass deep in the Packers when the second quarter when he snared a shear pass deep in the Packers when the second quarter when he snared a shear pass deep in the Packers when the second quarter.

The local B team has played two games this season, losing one and that came in the final minutes of play in the last quarter.

Chocolate Defends

His Title Tonight

NEW YORK—(INS)—Kid Chocolate, June 19 to 7.

New York, and its subsidiary in Boston, lost stilled and the still showed lots of 'light and plenty of the still showed lots of 'light and plenty of the still showed lots of 'light and plenty of the still showed lots of 'light and plenty of the still showed lots of 'light and plenty of the still showed lots of 'light and plenty of the still showed lots of 'light and plenty of the still showed lots of 'light and plenty of the still showed lots of 'light and plenty of the still showed lots of 'light and plenty of the still showed lots of 'light and plenty of the still showed lots of 'light and plenty of the still showed lots of 'light and plenty of the still showed lots of 'light and plenty of the still showed lots

#### TWO UNDEFEATED GRINNELL STILL TEAMS TO CLASH HAS CHANCE WITH DRAKE FOR TITLE

Creighton Team Also Has Outside Chance To Cop Crown

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Drake 26; Washington 6.
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Grinnell; Carleton 13.
Oklahoms A. & M. 13; Kansas 7.
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Grinnell at Washington.
Creighton at Oklahoma A. & M.
Missouri at Drake.

DES MOINES, Ia. — (INS) — As the November campaign of the 1931 Missouri Valley football season began today it was apparent that Drake university's traditional rival, Grinnell college, is the only school that can possibly interfere with the Buildogs annexing the

Navy at Ohio State,
Indiana at Michigan.
Arkansas at Chicago.
Centenary at Purdue.

By WEST PETERSON
INS Sperts Writer
CHICAGO —(INS)— Put a red circle around Nov. 7.
On that date the two undefeated teams in the Big Ten merry-go round will hold a tourney at Dyche stadium, Evanston, and one of them willimprobably emerge as the conference champlon of 1931.

Minnesota and Northwestern are the outfits involved. The former last Saturday took the wind out of Wisconsin's salls, while the Wildcats clawed Illinois to a fere-ye-well.
Three minutes after the game opened at Minneapolis, Jack Manders, the Gophers' Jackrabhit fullback, snagged the ball and ran from the middle of the field to the goal posts, scoring the first touchdown against Wisconsin.

Badgers Couldn't Score

If Creighton can overthrow the Aggles and turn back the Grinnell team the next Saturday they will wind up with three victories and one defeat, capturing the crown from Drake if the Bulldogs lose to Grinnell.

Drake proved its superiority over

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washing had been predicted for them.

Flashing their diversified attack, the Wildcats had little trouble in securing 25 points by the end of the first quarter. With this comit fortable margin, many of the Purple regulars retired from the contest and let the reserves carry on the good work. A series of passes is gave the Illini their touchdown in the second quarter.

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

### **DUCK HUNTING** SEASON OPENS

Illinois Sportsmen Awaiting Flight Of Wild Fowl

Mild weather proved unfavorable for Illinois' curtailed duck hunting season which officially opened in that state on Sunday. Rainy and cold weather, ideal for duck hunting had been predicted, but skies were mostly clear, despite predictions that the weather would be stormy. Many clubs are located along marshy lands in Rock Island county, while the center of activity is near Beardstown, on the Illinois river. That locality is known as America's "duck hunting paradise," the locality being ideal for birds with its many feeding grounds.

Some of the clubs in that vicinity have a membership that includes many of the state's 400, while others claim gangsters and notorious criminals as their leaders. Independent clubs are operated at advantageous sites along the river, and accommodate transient hunters who must pay a fee ranging from \$10 to \$25 a day, depending upon the outlook for ducks.

Few ducks, however, have been reported, as the big flight of ducks always leaves the north when cold weather freezes their water supply. It is expected that such a flight will reach Illinois some time this month.

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The rabbit season in Illinois opens Nov. 10, to continue to Jan.

31. The state season on quall is from Nov. 10 to Dec. 10, and on prairie chickens and cock pheasants Nov. 10 to Nov. 15.

Mastro Trains for Title Bout



Earl Mastre takes his wife and 18 months old daughter Adraine, for a stroll. This is one way Mastre trains for his featherweight title bout with Champion Bat Battaline at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday.

#### TRUE COLOR OF RIFLE CLUB IN ANOTHER SHOOT **LEADERS SHOWN**

Of Favorites Win

Saturday Games

By EDDIE CASEY

Many Shooters Take Few Upsets But Most Part in Matches At New Range

Shooting a combined score of 384, Charles Robinson and Walter Van Zyle won the two-man team rifle shoot at the new Muscatine Rifle club range at Lowe Run Sunday afternoon. About 75 shooters participated in the matches.

Due to the fact that Van Zyle's score was lower than that of Robin-son's he was entitled to the chicken which went to the shooter on the first place team that shot the low-est score. Robinson shot a bril-liant score of 199 out of a possi-

Metheny Wins Prise Lyle Metheny won the individual first prize with a score of 195 because of the fact that Robinson did not count his score in the individual shooting. The scores made in the team matches counted for individual prizes. Metheny won a flashlight.

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Second prize, a bushel of potatoes, went to John Alexander, who shot a score of 194. The bottle of hair tonic which was donated to the shooter placing tenth went to McGavock who tied with Van Zyle with 185 but due to the fact that the former ranked higher on the check he was given the prize.

Several of the shooters competing shot high scores but the inability of their partners to shoot high ones also prevented them from ranking high enough to win a prize in the two-man team shoot. flashlight. in the two-man team shoot.

Scores of First 40 Following are the scores of the first 40 contestants:
Charles Robinson, 199; Lyle
Metheny, 195; John Alexander, 194;
Curtis Cromer, 192; Menzo Grady,
192; Fred Stroup, 191; H. Barnard,
190; C. Elder, 188; William Millett,
186; McGavock, 185; W. Van Zyle,
185; Fred Nesper, 184; L. Grimm first 40 contestants:

185; Fred Nesper, 184; L. Grimm, 183; Mark Taylor, 181; H. Bierman, 177; C. Nolan, 176; V. Oostendorp, 175; L. Kautz, 175; M. Mc-Cullough, 174; C. Dosher, 174; Charles Kautz, 174; G. Barnard, 170; E. Campbell, 169; J. G. Johnston, 168; Tom Chelf, 168; Carl Kautz, 167; Robert Hunter, 165; Dick Mitchell, 164; W. Collitz, 164; Lane, 162; R. Melskey, 162; L. Stalkfleet, 159; L. Spridgeon, 156; Bowers, 153; E. Tobias, 152; J. Strain, 150; P. Taylor, 148; A. Schmeichel, 145; Ted McGill, 144, and Ted Hart, 143.

Schmeichel, 145; Ted McGill, 144, and Ted Hart, 143.

The two-man team composed of Curtis Cromer and Fred Nesperplaced second in the team match with a score of 376 while Fred Stroup and Clarence Nolan ranked third in this shoot with a score of 367. Firing was over the 100 yard course at a small bore target. Shooting was at a prone position.

Lewis Meets Zbysko Tonight for Charity

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MEET ME AT THE SMOKE SHOP WAGNER'S

## TO BE IMPORT

Untangling of Three-Cornered Big Six Tie Is Due

BIG SIX STANDINGS 

KANSAS CITY—(INS) — With the season half over, followers of the Big Six were looking forward to this week-end when an untangling of the three-cornered conference lead is due in the game between the Kansas Aggles and Iowa State at Ames.

The Cyclomes' two victories, surprises that they were, were registered against Oklahoina Saturday by the margin of an extra point, and against Missouri the week before. A real test is in stere for them against the Aggles,

and against Missouri the week before. A real test is in store for them against the Aggies.

Should the Aggies win—as is expected—they will hold the lead in the standings with four wins and no defeats. Nebraska, the other member of the triumvirate, playing a non-conference game with Iowa, at Lincoln this week.

Nebraska stayed in the running by defeating Missouri by the close margin of 10 to 7. The game ended as Missouri was putting through it commendable spurt with the ball on Nebraska's one-yard line.

The Oklahoma-Kansas game at Lawrence this Saturday will be just another one of those things, with the loser dropping into the cellar position. Kansas dropped to Oklahoma A. & M. last Saturday, 13 to 7, but should put up a better fight against the Sooners.

Missouri, without a win to its credit, will engage in a non-conference battle with Drake at Des Moines Friday night.

By EDDIE CASEY

Former All-American halfback and now head coach at Hirvard.

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BOSTON — (INS) — This past saturday launched the football season on the final half and the leaders in every section began to show their true colors under the stress of the hard campaigning. While there were one or two upsets, the favorites in most games came through.

Oregon's defeat of New York university was the outstanding upset, although Boston college was a numer-up by beating Georgetown.

Spears Deserves Credit

No one can quite figure out what happened to New York university. Instead they should give all credit to Coach Spears, who brought his boys across continent and inspired in the true in their best performance.

There is no question as to the game of the week. Dartmouth and yale fought each other to a standastill when they tied at the record and those in which both teams scored and those in which one team rolled up a high score and yet could not keep its opponent from scoring.

Most notable of these last were: Pittsburgh-Penn State, 41 to 6; Brown of the score in the Big Six conference today with a total of the keep in the week. Dartmouth and suppersive the score in the Big Six conference today with a total of the Kansas State and Graham, Kansas State — 40 and 36 points respectively. Sauer mark though 12 forgation and Kreizinger of Nebraska were next in line with 24 points apice. Player Team Pts. Grefe, Iowa State — 40 Graham, Kansas State — 40 Graham, Kansas State — 36 Sauer, Nebraska — 24 Kreizinger, Nebraska — 18 Instantional Park Mark Mark Mark Mark Mark Mark

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In his vast collection of literature pertaining to tobacco, George Arents, Tr., of New York, has documents relating to Mynheer Van Klaes, the champion of all smokers, He died in 1871, at the age of 98, having smoked no less than 8,000 pounds of tobacco. In his will, the old man provided ten pounds of tobacco and two pipes for all smokers which mouth attend his funeral, the only condition being, that everyone should smoke througout the ceremony. Hundreds took advantage of the offer and from all reports, the funeral was a big suc-said that among numerous coffee.

When the mourners really houses which he frequented, he was known for his wit and humor. However, it is a known fact, that Miller never wrote a single joke, and that the book he is supposed to have compiled, was actually written by an actor named John Mottberg with the only condition being, that every written, and Joe Miller has the reputation of having been a celebrated jokester. Born in 1692, Miller seed that among numerous coffee

#### WAPELLO

SMOKER OF ALL TIME .

MYNHEER VAN KLAES SMOKED 4 TONS OF TOBACCO

by John Hix

#### LONE TREE

ble doing the bidding and then moving on to the next table and playing that hid at the second table. The next four hands were played with the players from one table taking the hids made by the players at a second table and playing the hand. The next four hands were played with four cards missing from the deck and no one knowing which ones they were. The last round of four hands was played with three cards out of each hand missing. This way of playing afforded a great deal of amusement during the evening and in the final scoring, Paul Wiederrecht came out with high score for the men, and Mary Parish high score for the women. Refreshments were served at the colse of the evening.

Dr. W. A. Longnecker, field secretary of Iowa Wesleyan college, will preach in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at the 10:45. The pastor will preach at 7:30 p. m. Special music will be given.

The Epworth League cabinet will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Lawrence Parish.

Rev. C. E. Riddington of Ottumwa wil not fill his appointment at Louisa Center church Sunday as he has been away to Reedsburg, Wis.

The game between the Columbus Junction and Wapello football teams will be payed at Columbus Junction Saturday, Oct. 31 instead

Roger Christie, clerk in the local Roger Christie, clerk in the local Benteco store, has been called to Columbus Junction to take charge of the store there in the absence of the manager, who is ill in the Mt. Pleasant hospital.

Henry Keck is installing a furnace in his store room in the Keck building on West Second street, where the Iowá Southern Utilities company will move their offices.

company will move their offices.
Capt. Chas. W. Briggs arrived
Wednesday morning from St. Paul
to visit a few days with his mother,
Mrs. Lucy Briggs and other rela-

Mrs. Lucy Briggs and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and daughters moved this week from the cottage on Main street owned by Dan Sweeney of Cedar Rapids, to the residence of Mrs. Martha Archibald in south Wapello.

Mr. and Mrs. Gearld Smith of Creston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred North and children of Winfield were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Hilton Green.

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Mrs. Chen Mellinger and son of Oak Park, Ill., are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joiner Davison.

Mrs. Lucy Briggs has been in Columbus Junction the past week helping care for her sister, Mrs. Emily Darrow, who is very ill.

Mrs. H. J. Bannister of Chicago, is spending the week here with her sister, Mrs. B. P. Rouch.



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ounty Officials and Woman a Attorneys In Open Warfare

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irs. Judd the sheriff declared "I have not been able to cause Judd to change any part of bocking story of how she shot eath her two inseparable com-

move to prevent McFadden from having Mrs. Judd re-enact the slaying in the murder apartment today was not announced and it was thought unlikely that Mrs. Judd would attend the inquest to-morrow over the bodies of Miss Le

If present plans of county officials mature Mrs. Jude will make her first appearance before a Phoenix bar of Justice tomorrow when she is to be arraigned and plead "guilty" or "not guilty." Her attorney was expected to waive the preliminary hearing Wednesday and to agree to have Mrs. Judd bound over to the Maricopa superior court for trial.

Miss Moore, a nurse, was responsible for throwing a bombshell into the civic and sedial life of Phoenix with a sensational story that i Mrs. Judd became furiously jealous when she saw her companion, J. J. Halloran, wealthy lumberman, chamber of commerce official and i leader of the community chest, in an affectionate embrace with Miss there is and Miss Samuelson.

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Meanwhile physicians, business men and women of the "400" who believe their homes are hanging in the balance awaited impatiently and fearfully for Sheriff McFadden to "Get the Truth" from Mrs. Judd. The sheriff admitted failure in his first two "Star Chamber Sessions" with the "Blonde Tigress."

Dr. J. D. Maulten, county physician, declared today that "Mrs. Judd is rapidly becoming herself again. She slept soundly all night. Her wounded hand is healing and she is slowly regaining her vitality." A bullet was extracted from Mrs. Judd's left hand in Los Angeles. She contended it was fired by Miss Samuelson during the death struggle in Phoenix.

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Wapsie Bureau Will Elect Officers for The Year on Tuesday

Officers for the year will be elected when the monthly meeting of the Wapsinonoc township Farm Bureau organisation holds its meeting Tuesday night at the South Prairie church. The business meeting, which will include a local program, will be preceded by an oyster supper at 6:30.

The Sweetland Farm Bureau will meet Wednesday night at the New Era community hall, and the

## **U. S. BUSINESS**

Wobbly, But Making Fast Recovery

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ty" or "not guilty." Her attorney was expected to waive the preliming down of hoarding."

Klein expressed the belief that once money starts flowing back to be felt immediately.

Lucille Moore, state's star witness, who had been missing from Phoenix for more than a week, was found residing in Williams Ariz. Her whereabouts had been known by officials.

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Big consumers—such as the large industries—also may be stimulated to purchase of necessary raw materials by the fact that some crude materials are advancing in prices and others are always as a trader. and others are showing no tendency to fall farther.

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Naval Chief Attacks All Pacifists in Statement

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principles, he called stenographer away from their Sunday holids, and delivered himself of a vigorou onslaught against all propagand organizations which seek to reduc

organizations which seek to reduce the size of the navy. His statement had no direct con-nection with the Hoover-Gardiner controversy. In fact, he dug into the files to find the "hand-out" of the files to find the "hand-out" of the World Peace foundation which alleged the American navy had spent \$553,378,505 in 1930 against \$242,856,711 by the British fleet. Significantly, though, it came on the heels of a statement by Freder-ick J. Libby, executive secretary of the national council for the pre-vention of war, which aligned 21 pacifist organization with President Hoover in his determination to ex-tract an apology from the Navy league.

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Is Of National Concern

"It is a matter of national concern to the navy," said Adams, "that organizations within the boundaries of our country, without accuracy which could easily have been secured, interpret national defense statistics in a manner insidiously inimical to the United States, and in a manner favorable to the national defense interests of foreign powers."

One of the principal points of dissention between the president and Gardiner is the manner in which the Navy league has viewed the administration's naval budget

Nesper to Preside At Sheriffs' Annual Instruction School

St. Mary's Cemetery To Be Kept Lighted For the Next Month

Following the custom prevale in several European countries, lights will be kept burning in St. Mary's cemetery here throughout the entire month of November. Two electric torches have been placed near the crucifix and they will be kept lighted throughout the entire month.

In Italy lights are kept burning on each grave throughout the en-tire month. Instead of electricity, however, lamps burning olive oil

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Will Assist Sheriff With Applications From Drivers

Appointment by Sheriff Fred B.
Nesper of Ralph M. Dull as special deputy sheriff to receive applications for drivera' licenses which are required after Jan. 1, 1932 under the new Iowa law, has been approved by the board of supervisors. The salary for the work was fixed at \$65 a month.

The appointment of Mrs. Maude Twitty as assistant county social worker in the office of Mrs. Opal to month.

County Attorney Harold E. will-son was instructed by the county board to take steps to compel Clarence Hargrave to keep obstructions out of the drainage ditch in section 2, township 78-3W.

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Important party influences in the east frankly do not want to see down the power issue, nor do they consider him positive enough in his opposition to prohibition.

While Roosevelt once declared himself against the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law, as at present constituted, he has consistently refrained from any further mention of the issue, and went out of his way to throw bricks at the formula devised by Gov. Smith and National Chairman John J. Raskob last spring.

DEMO'S PLANS TAKING SHAPE

Roosevelt Looks Like Logical Candidate For Presidency

Chicago, accompanied by other Illinois leaders, for conferences with powerful eastern leaders, umong whom is Al Smith. These developments These developments, seeming related, are actually linked clos

tion.

It is more or less an open secret that those democratic elements which do not look with favor upon Gov. Roosevelt's nomination have been casting around for some time for a candidate to act as the spearhead of the movement to "stop Roosevelt." They believe they have found their man in Maryland's four-time governor.

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The Roosevelt candidacy has been progressing at a pace which has been extremely disconcerting to his opponents. In the middle west so much progress has been made that the Roosevelt managers have boasted openly of a nomination on the first ballot.

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concerned Gov. Roosevelt's attitude on prohibition.

"Is he wet enough?" asked Mayor Cermak, bluntly.

The Illinois leader, who has attained a control over his party reminiscent of Roger Sullivan in his prime, declared that "only a man of the Al Smith type" can carry Illinois next year, or be elected. The plain implication in his statement was to question whether Gov. Roosevelt is sufficiently of the "Al Smith type" to please Illinois democrats.

**CIGARETTE LAW OPINION GIVEN** 

Selling 'Fags' by a Machine to Minors Is Punishable

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)— Any erson who places in operation a ending machine which furnishes garettes or tobacco to a minor is personally soid the digareties of to-bacco to a minor, was the opinion handed down Saturday by Attorney General John Fletcher to Ray E. Johnson, state treasurer. The treasurer had questioned the

proper coins were placed in them, would return packages of cigarettes. Another opinion was rendered to State Auditor J. W. Long which informed him that the city of Davenport was not requested by law to advertise-for and receive hids for the purchase of equipment for the general maintenance and upkeep of the city unless there was a city ordinance demanding such procedure. The city of Davenport is a special charter city, the opinion said.

E. K. Beckman, county attorney, of Ottumwa, Ia., was informed by the attorney regarding state laws a governing the payment of expenses connected with keeping prisoners in the county jail.

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#### RALPH CAPONE **LOSES IN CASE**

Brother of Al Must Go To Pen in Tax

Continued from Page Ose).

the first of the Capones to feel the sting of the government's lash, federal prosecutors established a record for speed.

He was indicted on Jan. 1930; convicted in federal court in Chicago and the conviction sustained in the court of appeals on July 24.

The petition for review was filed with the high court on October 20.

Faise Statements Charged

In its indictment of Capone the government charged him with making false statements in a letter to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue offering to compromise his tax liability for the years 1922 to 1925 inclusive. He admitted owing 44,082 and offered to compromise for \$1,000.

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Living his occupation as a gambler he said he had sustained huge losses and his only property was one-half interest in two race horses. The government claimed that he banked \$1,851,840 in five years and four months and that he made huge profits from the illicit liquor business.

He also was charged with con-cealing material facts about his in-come and with endeavoring to cheat the government.

Reverses His Conviction
The circuit court of appeals reversed his conviction on one count
of the indictment but sustained it

of the indictment but sustained it on two counts.
Capone's brother, "Scarface Al," now is reported considering an appeal to the supreme court to obtain his release on ball after he was sentenced to 11 years imprisonment and fined \$50,000 by Federal Judge Wilkerson after being found guilty of income tax evasion.

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The Capone case was the first of its kind to reach the high court since the government invoked the income tax law in its drive against underworld powers in New York, Chicago and other cities.

While the legal points involved were regarded by government attorneys as comparatively simple, yet the court's action was regarded as a smashing victory in the antigangster war.

#### Moose Team to Hold **Euchre Tournament Next Friday Night**

Members of the drill team of the Loyal Order of Moose lodge met Friday evening at Moose hall and completed plans for a public eucre tournament to be held Friday evening. Nov. 6, at the hall. Five hundred will also be played. Prizes for both games will be awarded.

Heavy Frost Occurs Early This Morning, Warmer on Tuesday

Muscatine was visited by a heavy frost early today, with a tempera ture of 36 degrees recorded at 7 a. m., by William Molis, local ob-

Lone Tree, Dies at Home of Kin Sunday

LONE TREE, Ia. — (Special) — Mrs. Sarah M. Huskins, a native of

Mrs. Sarah M. Huskins, a native of this community, died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Fred Baker.

Sarah M. France was born Sept. 12, 1859 and was married to Richard Huskins on July 31, 1878. He preceded her in death on May 21, 1917. Surviving are four children. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. George Crawford of Lone Tree, Mrs. C. H. Edmonds of California and Mrs. Guy Kimball of St. Paul. One son, William, died several years ago. Two brothers, J. France of Davenport, and Henry France of Chicago, one sister, Miss Barbara France of Lone Tree, 13 grandchildren aiso survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Methodist Episcopal church. Pallbearers will be grand sons.

WAUKEGAN, III.—(INS)—James Simpson, Jr., young candidate for congress from Lake county, will do his campaigning on crutches for a while. His right leg was broken when one of his riding horses stum-bled in hurdling a ditch and rolled on him.

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#### **OCTOBER RAINS ABOVE AVERAGE**

otal Precipitation **During Month Was** 

Auto Fees Received During Past Month Reached \$539 Total

Total automobile collections for the month of October amounted to \$539, it was announced todya by William Wittich, county automobile clerk. Of this amount, \$34.75 was received in additional fees, \$12 for duplicate certificates, \$38 for trucks, \$6 for trailers and \$156.30 for transfers.

The number of automobiles registered was 69, of which 63 were automobiles, 5 were trucks and one was a trailer. Deductions amounted to \$69.54, leaving a balance of \$494.46 on Oct. 31, 1931.

#### SERVANT GIRL HELD IN DEATH

Admits Helping Man Put to Death His

OLD-TIME IOWA

MASON IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Ia.—(INS)—Puneral services will be held here today for Martial E. Crossett, 87, one of the oldest Masonic lodge members in the state, who died at the home of his daughter here Saturday sfternoon. Burial will be at Wellman, Ia., where he first joined the Masonic order 66 years ago.

Mass San I all of 4 of a foot.

Temperature changes during the month showed an average of 56.48 degrees, the highest temperature during the month showed an average of 56.48 degrees, the highest temperature during the month was 42 degrees on Oct. 17, 29, and 30. The average temperature for October, 1930, was 46.4 the woman's death. Maddux returned to the spot that night and supplied the Masonic lodge members in the state, who died at the home of his daughter here Saturday sfternoon. Burial will be at Wellman, Ia., where he first joined the Masonic order 66 years ago.

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Our good wishes for the success of a valuable addition to our community.

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> Wish abundant success to the valuable addition to our city:

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## **ARE CONTINUED**

Suits of Patterson

Against Canning
Firm Deferred

Trial of the two suits of E. B. Patterson, doing business as Pat's Electric Shipp, against the Midwestern Food Products Corporation, for \$272.20 and \$168.12, respectively, were continued today by Judge C. L. Ely until Wednesday morning Absence of J. Raymond Glesler, president of the corporation, who was called to Milwaukee, Wis., on business, caused the trial of the two cases to be postponed.

A stipulation was entered into be-

A stipulation was entered into between attorneys for both sides to the effect that the items of accounts and the application for merchanic liens are correct. The accounts, it is claimed, were assigned by Patterson on Feb. 16 to the Sanlary Heating and Plumbing company, which in turn transferred the

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WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Navy's new dirigible U. S. S. Akron. accompanied by its "little sister" Los Angeles, arrived over Washington at 9:55 a. m., today.

After circling above the White House, the Capitol and other capital points the ships will visit Philadelphia and New York.

CHICAGO HEAVY SMOKER CHICAGO—(INS)—Cigars amok-last year by Chicagoans would ach 12,258 miles if placed end to d, according to an announcement ade today by statisticians of a tobacco company. It was estimated that 155,329,079 cigars were con



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#### Programs for Tuesday

#### WOC-WHO

Orchestra. W-H-O-O-T Owls.

KYW

Musical Clock Bisters of Skillet.

Women's Review.

Aces of the Air.

Program.

Aces of the Air.

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Aces of the Air.

Program. Piano.

Aces of the Air.

Raising Junior.

Orchestra.

Uncie Bob.

-Program. -Real Folks

### WENR

6:30—Program.
6:45—Trails of the Goldbergs.
7:00—Program.
8:30—Pireside Singers.
8:45—Outdoor Lore,
9:06—Program.
9:45—Band.
1:00—Amos 'a' Andy.

WLS

Smile A While
Program.
Prairie Farmer Family. Tabernacle. "Old Timers." Program.
Organ Concert.
Hog Flash—Weather Report.
-Frogram.
-Variety Acts.
-Tower Topics Time. 8:15—Organ Concert,
9:30—Hog Flash—Weather
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11:45—Dinnesbell Program.
11:40—Program.
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11:40—Program.
11:5—The Book Shop.
12:40—Homenskers Program.
2:40—Homenskers Program.
2:40—Homenskers Program.

-Serenade.
-Homemakers Program
-"Songs of Erin."
-Reporter.
-"Needy Hour Club." Program.
Sign Off for WENR.

-Roundtable.
-Death Valley Days.
-Orchestra.

#### **BUFFALO PRAIRIE**

BUFFALO PRAIRIE, Ill.—(Spe-

BUFFALO PRAIRIE, III.—(Special)—George Attig shipped a car load of hogs to Chicago Wednesday. Ernest Murdock of Mannon with his large double deck truck hauled hogs to Chicago for N. C. Lentz Wednesday night.

The Parent-Teachers organization had a Halloween party and program at the Excelsior school Tuesday evening. Nearly everyone present came masked, and Howard Greer received a prize as having the best costume. He was dressed as a flapper. A short program was given.

given.

Those having a part in the program were Wyliss Greer, Mrs. Pete Boney, Mrs. Ervin Hanck, Mrs. Rus-Boney, Mrs. Ervin Hanck, Mrs. Russell Mungerson, Miss Edith Brown and Mrs. Sant Mrs. Bert Denning and Ernest Boney gave several piano and violin numbers. The school favored with two social selections. Folowing the program games were enjoyed and refreshments of doughnuts, coffee, and pop corn balls were served.

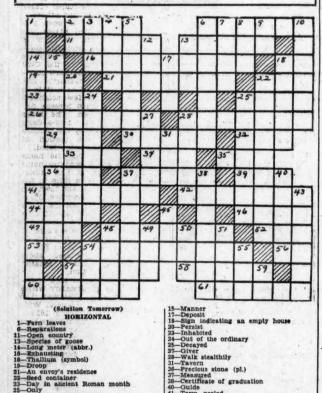
Mrs. Laurence Vetters spent Wednesday at the home of her parnts, Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Boney.

The Mercer county corn husking contest which was to have been held at the Joe McCormick farm Oct. 28, was postponed until Nov. 3 on account of the death of H. H. Epperly.

Epperly.
Cecil Gunnell is husking corn for Will Struble.

MUSIC DRAWS BEQUEST MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(INS)— Henry Verbrugghen, director of the Henry Verbrugghen, director of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. has been given \$2,900 in a will left by Mrs. Amelia Lickner of Sydney, Australia, whom the musician never saw. The will states that Verbrugghen was willed the sum for "services rendered to music." The woman was the daughter of C. E. V. Brockner, formerly a member of the Australian assembly.

#### Crossword Puzzle



38—Certificate of graduatio
41—Term, period
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41—Term, of sediment
43—Driviguese money of a
43—Little cooked
43—Little cooked
43—Postscripts (abbr.)
50—American Medical Asso
51—Easy job
54—English tavern
54—Small dogs cry
55—Morth attitude (abbr.)
55—North latitude (abbr.) Saturday's Puzzle Solved: 

Poor Al!

SOLON

SOLON, Ia—(Special)— A group of relatives of Mrs. Janes Jilovec gathered at her home Sunday even inig and helped her celebrate her birthday aminversary namely, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hruby and Mrs. John Peake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hruby and Mrs. Marie Byers and son.

Mrs. Marie Byers and son Robert of Cedar Rapids is visiting with friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Schmatting of the marriage of Miss Lilian Broki of Ely and the groom is a son of Mrs. Mrs. George Teagel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmatting of this city at Rock Island, Jintends, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Schmatting of the marriage of Miss Lilian Broki of Ely and the groom is a son of Mrs. Mrs. George Teagel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmatting of the marriage of Miss Lilian Broki of Ely and the groom is a son of Mrs. Mrs. George Teagel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmatting of the marriage of Miss Lilian Broki of Ely and the groom is a son of Mrs. Mrs. George Teagel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmatting of the marriage of Miss Lilian Broki of Ely and the groom is a son of Mrs. And Mrs. George Teagel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmatting of the marriage of Miss Lilian Broki of Ely and the groom is a son of Mrs. And Mrs. George Teagel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmatting Wr. and Mrs. Charles Schmatting Wr. and Mrs. Charles Schmatting Wr. and Mrs. George Teagel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmatting Wr. and Mrs. Charles Schmatting Wr. and Mrs. Charles Schmatting Wr. and Mrs. John Dohrer of Iowa City. All the Mrs. George Teagel and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Teagel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmatting Wr. and Mrs. John Dohrer of Iowa City. All the Mrs. George Teagel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tree are family with friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Teagel and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John M 125,000 Jobless
In St. Louis, Said

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—There are 125,000 persons unemployed in St. Louis, according to an estimate of the citizens' committee of relief and employment made public Saturday. According to the report, which was made following a survey, this is an increase of about 33 per cent since last January, when 94,000 persons were found to be

### Hiked in Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla.—(INS)—Unc fined enthusiasm prevailed through-

By A. W. BREWERTON

By POP MOMAND

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

NEORTUNATELY FOR ALOYSIUS P. MEGINIS, WHILE ON HIS WAY TO THE DOCTOR WITH A SEVERE CASE OF HICCOUGHS, HE FELL UNDER THE KEEN EYES OF THE LAW. "AH, HICCOUGHS, SAID THE COP AND YANKED OUR HERO OFF TO

LISTEN, YOUR A SAD CASE, RILEY! YER HONOR THIS BOID WAS HICCOUGHIN' (HIC) HONOR -IN TH' PUBLIC I WAS (HIC-HIC STREETS ON MY WAY (HIC) TO THE DOCTOR (HIC) (HIC) THE BASTILE !!!

ON TH' LOCK HIM UP UNTIL HE SUDGE, YOU GOT HE TOGETHER. PULLS HIMSELF WRONG (HIC - HIC) LISTEN (HIC)



**Action And Suspense!** "PAM" SAY / WE'RE DEALING ALL RIGHT OH ! NOW I YOU'LL NOT WITH DESPERATE CRIM-INALS! WE'LL TRY. TO MAKE AS LITTLE BROUGHT HER DEMEMBER / GET THE CHARLIE S BOYS AND DISTURBANCE SOME ONE LIV WE'LL GO ING HERE ELEVATOR FOLKS ON THE RIGHT HINTONS! GENTLEMEN BOY HAS IDENTI-THAT'S WHO IT FIED WAS, I'M SURE PAM'S PICTURE HE IS NOW TRYING TO RE-MEMBER WHOM SHE WAS WITH Shark Pulls A Fast One

FUSS AS POSSIBLE!

BETTER HAVE ALL

THE EXITS GUARDED,

HADN'T WE, INSPESTOR?

THE WELL, I WONDER WHY NET 15 FROM THEM ? IN! NOTHING'S GONE WRONG ! \$60,000. AND CURRENCY HERES POOR PHIL, NERVOUSL AWAITING FURTHER INSTRUC TIONS! HE HAS THE

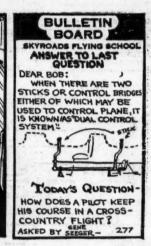
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ing when they gathered at the home to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent playing games and dancing. A lunch was served later in the evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips and Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips and Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips and Mrs. Harry Furnas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furnas, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hoge and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph McCleary of Letts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hildebrand and son John and Mrs. William Lieberknecht, spent Sunday at the Frank Diehl home near Wapello. Clyde Musch of Davenport, spent Sunday at the Chas. Musch home. Mrs. J. C. Clyman has returned from a visit with her parents in Bloomfield, Iowa.

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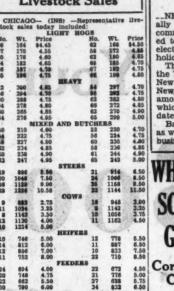
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Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lee and children and Mrs. Joe Harmon, spent Sunday at the Emma Lee home.
Mr. and Mrs. Verne Furnas, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Stewart and Ray Prik of New Boston, Ill., spent Sunday at the Stuart Lamb home. Mrs. Lamb returned home with them for a brief visit.
Mrs. Mary Liebbe of Muscatine, spent Sunday at the John Ritter home.

home.
Miss Irene Letts who attends
Junior college at: Muscatine, spent
the week-end here.
Mrs. Harley Krahl, Grandview,
spent Saturday with Mrs. Laura
Griffen.

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## Complete Market Reports

Representative Livestock Sales



#### Hog Receipts

were 50,000 compared with 49,000 a week ago.

Uneven, mostly steady to 10c lower, some stations bidding 58210c higher; marketing about average for Monday and trading alow; bulk week-end receipts good quality 180-226 lb. weights colour light Highls good and choice 140-160, \$2.169 410; light weights good and choice 100-180, \$3.756(4.20; 180-269; \$4.006/4.50; racely weights good and choice 200-220, \$4.106(4.50; racely racely weights good and choice 200-220, \$4.106(4.50; racely racely racely racely recommendation of the second racely racely

#### Livestock

CHICAGO MARKET 

4.50. CATTLE—Receipts 22,000; sleady; calves 4,000; steady; beef steers, choice 48,000; 11.60; medium \$5.69; yearings 84.50@11.00; butcher cattle: heifers \$3.50@5.59; cows 22.75 \$8.56; bulls \$3.00@5.50; cows 22.75 \$6.50; sleaves \$4.00@7.50; feeder steers \$4.67; slockers \$3.50@6.75; cows and heifers \$3.00@4.50. SHEEP—Receipts 25,000; 25c higher; lambs \$5.50@6.75; company \$3.50@4.09; yearlings \$4.05; feeders \$4.50@5.25; ewes \$1.00@2.50.

OMAHA MARKET

SOUTH OMAHA, Reb.—(INS)—Livestock: HOOS—Receipts 9,000: 10@32e lower: top 44.58; 140-256 lbs. \$4.0968.40; sows \$3.75@ 44.18; top \$4.75; rederpings \$3.50@3.48; average cest Saturday \$4.32; weight 237 lbs for week \$468; weight 237 lbs for October \$4.65; weight 237 lbs. CATTLE—Receipts 18,000: strong to 25c higher; steers and yearlings 7.00@3.89; fed \$4.75; covs \$2.75@7.75; cutters \$3.50@2.50; medium native buils \$2.75@3.35; top vealers \$4.09; stockers and feeders \$4.256.50.

SHIEEP—Receipts 17,000; 25c lower; native lambs \$4.75; covs \$4.750.00; and lambs \$4.55; ewes \$3.25; feeding lambs \$4.00@4.40.

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SIOUX CTFY MARKET BIOUX CITY— (M8)—Livestock; HOG8—Receipts 7.500; 10(2155 lower; range 31.50(4.50; bulk \$4.00(24.60; butcher pt. 13.70(4.15, 10.00); stead; 13.70(4.15; sown CATILE—Receipts 10.000; steady; steers and yearlings 36.00(21.00; cow and heifer 3.50(8.00; grass steers \$4.00(2.55; grass) \$3.50@5.00; grass steers \$4.00@5.25; grass 550 commers an outters \$1.50@2.50; vaniers an outters \$1.50@2.50; valiers \$4.50@7.50; bull \$5.50@2.76; stock cattle \$3.00@4.50; stoc calves \$3.00@4.75; stock cows and heifer \$3.00@3.00.

BIREFT—Receipts 13.000; 25c higher; to lambs \$5.50; feeders \$3.50@4.75.

LETTS

LETTS, Ia.—(Special)—A number of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. William Furnas Friday evening when they gathered at the home to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent playing the decided of the control of the control

ST. JOSEPH MARKET

BOUTH ST. JOSEPH—(INS)—Livestock:

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44.70; 130-130 bs. 44.0064.35; sows \$3.754

4.07TLE—Receipts 5,000; calves 1,400

weak to 25c lower; steers \$10.00; cows \$2.70

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	Cord Corporation	7
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#### Leading Markets Closed Tuesday

NEW YORK-(INS)-Virtu-\_\_NEW YORK—(INS)\_Virtually all leading financial and commodity markets will be closed tomorrow in observance of election day, which is a legal holiday in most states.

The New York stock exchange the New York cuton exchange, are among the many exchanges which will be closed on that date.

Banks will also remain closed as well as many of the important business establishments.

### WHEAT FUTURES SCORE FURTHER Grain Table GAINS IN PRICE

Corn and Oats Also Continue Advance On Exchange

CHICAGO—(INS)—With bullish sentiment continuing to broaden wheat futures scored further im-provement today in active trading watest futures scored further improvement today in active trading.

Last prices for the leading commodity were 1% to 1% c above the previous close and slightly below the tops for the day. May wheat hit 68% during the session, or about 20c a bushel above the record low of Oct. 5, but closed at 67% to 67% c.

Corn and oats scored advances of to %c, while rye moved up % to 1%c.

to 1%c.
Estimated carlot receipts were:
Wheat 161, corn 240 and oats 57.
The wheat market continued to
forge ahead during the forencon.
Trade again was broad with deferred deliveries at new highs for the
year.

year.

First prices for the leading cereal were % to %c higher. The
market received excellent support
as the session progressed and gains
of 2c bushel were registered after
th first hour. Liberal profit-taking

th first hour. Liberal profit-taking sales developed on advances, but with general sentiment bullish, values did not lose much ground.

Foreign markets continued on the upgrade. Liverpool wheat futures were quoted 1% 2%d higher and Buenos Aires 1 to 1%c up. Winnipeg was as much as 1%c higher at mid-session. World's shipment were 14,600,000 bushels.

Corn hestitated somewhat in the early dealings, but later turned

early dealings, but later turned moderately higher. Shipping de-mand showed further improvement. Country offerings to arrive were moderate. World's shipments last week were 9,534,000 bushels.

with wheat.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—(INS)—Cash ain close:
WHEAT—(INS)—Cash ain close:
WHEAT—(INS)—Cash ain close:
3 red .69%; 4 red .69; 5 red .69; sample
grade red .55; 2 hard .63; 2 mixed .62; 3 mixed .62; 2 yellow .62½@64.

CORN—New, No. 3 mixed .37%@40; 2 yellow .41½@42%; 3 yellow .38½@41%; 4 yellow .38640; 5 yellow .37637%; 3 white
.36½@40; old 1 mixed .43%; 2 mixed .43%; 3 yellow .63½@41%; 4 yellow .43%@44; 3 yellow .63½@41%; 4 yellow .43½@44; 2 yellow .43½@44; 6 yellow .43½@44; 3 yellow .43½@44; 6 yellow .44%@44%; 2 white .43½@44.

OATS—No. 2 white .26½@%; 3 white .25@
28½.

8¼. RYE—No. 3, .52½@53¾, BARLEY—.51@56.

#### New York Stocks

NEW YORK-(INS)-Monday

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## Chicago Northwest

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-	July	47%@%	48%	47	48%
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	March	49%	46	441/4	45%
	May	50%	53	493/4	49%

#### Produce

cials 39% 6%.

EGGS—Receipts 1,434 eases; current .20@
25; graded .36; extras 27@27%; dirties .13
@17; checks .13@15%.

CHEREE—Young Americas and long-horns .14%@15; deaths .14%@16; deaths .14%@16; testing .14%@16; testing .14%@16; 14% G18; Sculbs .14% G7s. Prints .14% G18; Sculbs .14% G7s. Prints .14% No. 2. 13; hean 4% 15s. and up .19; No. 68; Leghorn hens .12%; springers .16; 2. 16; Leghorns .14%; roceters .12; No. 68; ducks 4 lbs. white .16; colored 4%; 1

#### Local Markets

hundred higher. Feelity and Eggs
Heavy hens selling at 12 cents a pound;
Leghorn and light hens 9 cents; heav;
roosters, 7 cents; Leghorn roosters 6 cents.
Cream at 27 cents a pound,
Eggs 25 cents.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS
NEW YORK—(1NS)—Investment
Basic Industry Shares
Corporate Trust Shares
North American Trust
Selected American Shares
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#### FRUITLAND

FRUITIAND, Ia.—(Special)— A tamasked party. Shocks of very enjoyable Halloween party was given by the Misses Ruth and Mary Fowler and Cleda Curtis for 18 of their school friends Saturday night, at the log cabin in the woods on the M. U. Strouse farm near Fruitland. The guests were dressed in costume and masks, some very quaint ones, againes, contests and a treasure hunt were enjoyed during the evening.

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Many clever costumes were to be found at the party. Shocks of the treath of the can ming budget thoroughly considered. Actual canning of the camming budget thoroughly considered. Actual canning of the camming budget thoroughly considered. Actual canning of the camming budget thoroughly considered. Actual canning of the valies of the camming budget thoroughly considered. Actual canning of the camming budget thoroughly considered. Actual canning of the valies of canning equipment and the camming budget thoroughly considered. Actual canning of the valies of canning equipment and the camming budget thoroughly considered. Actual canning of the camming of the camming budget thoroughly considered. Actual canning of the camming of the camming of the cammi

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Stewart Warner
Studemaker Motors
Texas Co.

#### **SEVEN EASTERN BROKEN OFTEN TEAMS IN RACE**

Many Marks Fragile Davis and Elkins Has As Bubbles During Not Been Scored on The Past Year This Year Yet

NEW YORK—(INS)— Are you concerned over the fact that during 1931 something close to 1,000 new eastern elevens today remained swimming records were hung up only to be snatched down and be replaced by newer and still newer scored on. The other teams are Syracuse, Massachusetts State, All during the year the splashers

All during the year the splashers and the splashettes took turns at beating each others' marks and the official statistician for the Amateur Athletic Union, who has tried to keep apace with the changes has grown dizzier than 12 platinum blondes wearinig gin bottles for a corsage.

blondes wearing gin bottles for a corsage.

Swimming differs from other sports by reason of the fact that there are three different styles, three different courses, and at least 19 different standard distances. And there are two sexes constantly shooting at the records. So if you multiply that by the courses and 19 distances you will find that there are about 342 standard records in swimming.

Many of those 342 standard records.

State 15 to 10 and Harvard defeated Virginia, 19 to 0.

Penm just managed to flash a to 0 win over Lafayette, while Matabachusetts State got past Amherst, 13 to 12. Davis and Elkins won from Georiga State, 33 to 0, and Johns Hopkins punished Haverford, 19 to 0.

ords have been broken at least 4 or 5 times during 1931 and at some of the popular distances the record was lowered almost every week.

football players were hopeful to-day as they began practice for Sat-urday's game with Arkansas on the midway. The Maroons expect to get a victory after having lost their last four contests.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—(INS)—The Purdue regulars took only a light workout before starting practice which will culminate in the Boiler-makers' meeting with Centenary here Saturday.

### Late Dope on Football Teams

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(INS)—
Minnesota, one of the two unbeaten football teams in the Big Ten, went to work today to prepare for Saturday's battle with Northwestern, the other unvanquished power.

The Gophers came out of Saturday.

er.
The Gophers came out of Sat-urday's victory over Wisconsin with only minor injuries.

EVANSTON, Ill. - (INS)-Reb EVANSTON, Ill. — (INS)—Reb Russell, the plunging fullback star. may be in good enough shape by Saturday to face Minnesota in a contest that, to all intents and purposes, will decide the conference title. Northwestern emerged from the Illinois game Saturday without casualties and a strenuous workout was billed for this afternoon.

CHAMPION, III.—(INS) — Believing they have a chance to up-set Wisconsin next Saturday, the Bedger plays. Bob Zuppke said his outfit showed signs of improvement last Saturday despite the one-sid-ed defeat.

MADISON, Wis.—(INS)—A dishearted and much-pounded Wisconsin team returned here to begin the task today of getting ready

The unbeaten Notre Dame eleven, back from the east with Carnegie's scalp, today was to do some light work against Pennsylvania forma-tions. No serious injuries were re-

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(INS)— The Indians coaches today began preparations for the Michigan game at Ann Arbor Saturday. It was be-lieved this would be one of the Hoosiers' hardest battles of the

Sunday when they observed their **HIGH PRAIRIE** About 90 persons were greeted by the ghost with a clammy hand as they arrived at the door of the High Prairie church Wednesday evening. After this preliminary they were ushered into the reception room of the basement where C. I. C. entertained at a masked party. Shocks of corn fodder placed at regular points about the room gave the appearance of a corn field. Halloween HIGH PRAIRIE, Ia .- (Special) -

after this preliminary they were ushered into the reception room of the basement where C. I. C. entertained at a masked party. Shocks of corn fodder placed at regular points about the room gave the appearance of a corn field. Halloween colors and symbols were used in the decorations of the walls and ceiling of the room.

\*\*Term four school districts in Lake township were present. Points brought out in the lesson were: What to can and how to can it, different kinds of canning equipment and the canning buget thoroughly considered. Actual canning of chicken, spinach and pears was demonstrated.

\*\*Following is the program presented Thursday evening by the properties of the High Prairie school.

Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Walts.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simpson and
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Coder attended
funeral services for their cousin, C.
M. Estle, at Cone Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eichelberger
and Miss Mary Stone were guests
at dinner at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Cecil in Muscatine Monday
evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Millar Riggs and
Lee Riggs were week-end guests at
Washington was serving his second Lee Riggs were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Richards in Toledo, Ia. They were included in the company of Muscatine relatives who were dinner the relatives who were dinner to the relative to the of Mr. and Mrs. Richards Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Harri-

#### WEST LIBERTY

WEST LIBERTY, Ia-(Special) The funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Hendrickson were held from her late home on Spencer street. Rev. Frank Sutton, pastor of the Christian church in charge. Harry Lewis sang "The City Four Square" and "Abide with Me." Flowers, with tokens of sympathy were many and beautiful. The Eastern Star members attended in a body and had charge of the services at the grave. Burial in Oak Ridge of her hus-Burial in Oak Ridge of her husband Andrew Hendrickson, who preceded her in death eleven years ago. The pall bearers were Roth Brook, Wilson Kimberly, Aichie Ditmers, Frank Weber, Clerk Nichols and Mr. Cornwall.
Mrs. N. F. Watkins had the misfortune to step in an open, floor register, Saturday and severely injured her left knee.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hazelett entertained at a twelve o'clock din-

tertained at a twelve o'clock din-ner Sunday, in honor of her aunt. Mrs. J. A. Cornwall of Pine Bluff, Ark., house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cornwall and was in the nature of a family reunion. Covere laid for the guest of home. Alfred Schuessler

day.

Mrs. Rachel Busch of Iowa City, formerly Miss Mathes of Springformerly Miss Mathes of Spring-dale spent several days last week with Mr. Charley McCann and fam-Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mountain of Greely, Colo., is visiting relatives and friends here and on South Prairie.

Maud entertained at a well appointed dinner Sunday, Misses Cora and Eva Pingree and Mrs. Eugenia Propst.

Mrs. Anna Beeson of Davenport, attended the funeral of Mrs. Lizzle Hendrickson.

Mrs. A. V. Aker is reported quite ill at her Spencer street home.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (INS)—
The Michigan team returned from Princeton with no injuries more serious than bruises and today began preparations for meeting Indiana here Saturday.

Mrs. A. V. Aker is reported quite ill at her Spencer street home. Rev. Frank Sutton and wife and Misses Cora and Eva Pingree spent the day, Saturday in Iona City. Mesdames C. Ross, H. Berty and J. Stratton were Davenport shoppers, Saturday. IOWA CITY, Is. — (INS)—Inspired following their first victory of the season, a 7 to 0 win over George Washington, Iowa gridmen today began drill for the game at Nebraska Saturday.

J. Stratton were Davenport shoppers, Saturday.

Miss Charlott Swaine, teacher at the Tirril-Iona school, was an over Sunday visitor at home and to honor the occasion her mother. Mrs. Myrta Swaine had her daughter, Mrs. Earl Smith and family and Mrs. Wayne Nichols and family and her sister Mrs. Rose Hormel and niece Miss Maxime Andersen for a family dinner Sunday.

The West Liberty high of Liberty were a victory over Williamsburg here Friday to the time of 25 to 0. This is the fourth, victory at football Liberty has won to 0. This is the fourth, vertory at football Liberty has won out of seven played. Two lost and one a tie. The games yet to be played are university high Nov. 11 and Anamosa, No. 20.

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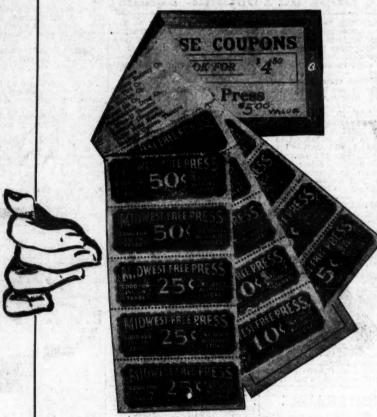
lived in an era when present day progress was unknown. The things progress was unknown. The things considered essential now-a-day's were undreamed of by the persons

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